

THE GATEWAY

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EIGHT PAGES

Physical Education Course For Alberta

Gateway Finally Cracks 'Club 400'

Committee Will Meet Saturday

The War Memorial Committee will meet in the Senate Chamber on Saturday, Feb. 9, to discuss the War Memorial proposals in an effort to make a choice.

The Committee, chosen by the Board of Governors last October, has received two suggestions. The Alumni Association's plan for a War Memorial Fund, and the Professorship of Peace proposal, have been submitted to the secretary, G. B. Taylor, Assistant Registrar.

The much discussed plan which recommends a gymnasium as a memorial will probably be submitted to the Committee before Saturday. CURMA members, at their last meeting (Feb. 5), voted in favor of scholarships, and they may submit a proposal to the forthcoming meeting.

Dr. R. Collins To Speak Wednesday

"Canada and the U.S.S.R." is the topic of Dr. Collins, address to the Philosophical Society, scheduled for next Wednesday, Feb. 13. The meeting, to be held in Med 142, commences at 8:15 p.m., and is open to all, the entrance fee for students being 25c.

Originally scheduled for Feb. 6, it was found necessary to postpone the meeting till next week. Next month's meeting will be held March 13 instead of March 6.

Drama Festival Great Success

Four Western University Plays Draw Large Crowds

The first Western Canadian Intersarsity Drama Festival was a great success. A large audience crowded Convocation Hall Friday night, and on Saturday, the second night of the performance, there was a complete sell-out.

The University of Manitoba opened both evenings with the one-act tragedy, "Still Stands the House," by Gwen Pharis Ringwood. The play, which once won the Dominion Drama Festival, was set in early Alberta, and the conflicting emotions

of its characters led to its tragic end. The Manitoba team lost its leading man due to a previous radio engagement, but Fred Browning, who played a season with a professional stock company, was outstanding in the relief role. The cast included Meredith Robinson, Fern Little, Mona Werler and Fred Browning. The director was Robert Jarman.

The University of Alberta presented "Raisin' the Devil" by Robt. E. Gard, an early 19th century farce of a minister, a horse-thief and two sweet hearts. It was directed by Sydney Risk, and the cast included Alta Mitchell, Peter Petrashuyk, Irving Lerner and Jim Spillios. Peter Petrashuyk, as Bell, attracted much favorable comment through his ability in doing the flying leap out of a flour barrel, and Jim Spillios by his adlib line about converting the "godless cities of Winnipeg, Saskatoon and Vancouver."

The University of Saskatchewan's Engineers opened the second half of the program with the tense and thrilling mystery, "To a Dead Man," adapted by Catherine Edger from a story by Charles Dickens. It was the winner of thirteen plays held in the U. of S's drama competition, and was about a satelite, an innkeeper and a traveller. The cast consisted of Robert Comstock, Jack Hagerman and Don Silverman, and the play was directed by Lucille Alway.

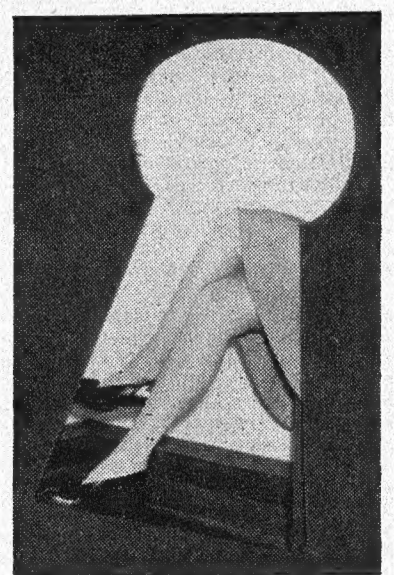
"Altarpiece," by Emmanuel Levy, the British Columbia presentation, dealt with race hatred and persecution of the Jews in 15th century Florence with the ironic twist that the unwitting originator of the persecution was himself a Jew. In the cast were Arthur Alexander, Lois Shaw, Murray Sager, Verene Maurer, Val Stewart and Bill Vellutini, with John Wickham Barnes, producer of the CBC Panorama, as director.

Dr. Newton introduced the Drama Club Presidents on Friday night, saying that he believed the Intersarsity festival was a step in the right direction toward bringing cultural advancements into line with the vast technological improvements in the past few years, and he hoped the festival would become an annual affair.

MANITOBA ACTRESS HURT IN FALL BEHIND STAGE
Fern Little, who took the part of Ruth Warren in Manitoba's play, "Still Stands the House" over the week-end, had the misfortune to fall down a flight of stairs shortly after her excellent performance last Friday night. It is feared that she suffered a broken rib. Fern was taken to the Infirmary here, where she was taped up, and an X-ray examination at Winnipeg will give final results.

Broadway Hot Spot Will Be On The Spot on March 9th

Camera Through Keyhole . . .



These in the know about "Club 400" were thumbs down when it came to preview pictures of the event the whole campus is talking about, but about which no one seems to know a great deal. Gateway photographers were thus forced to take photos through keyholes and the like. This is the result. . .

The rumor is ended! The coy gang that managed to keep the campus in a state of "what's this all about" for over two weeks, finally consented to spill the beans. To the immeasurable relief of harassed Gateway reporters, the big news concerning "Club 400" has come to light. Here's the dope, as gleaned from a casual conversation with Al "Flash" Dubensky, publicity manager for the venture.

The club is sponsored by the Major Drive for World Student Relief, and to this body all profits will go. The event is set for Saturday, March 9, in the drill hall. Flash stated that the site of the activities will have but slight resemblance to the Golden Bears' fields of triumph. It has been decided to reproduce a Broadway hot spot on the campus of the University of Alberta.

The entertainment for the evening will be the most stupendous ever attempted by a U. of A. organization. The evening will be centred around two floor shows, conceived and directed by Mr. J. Shochor, with various other spectacular features. Due to limitations of space, only four hundred couples can be accommodated, and since there will be no ticket sale, reservations are expected to be exhausted within a few days. To reserve tables for Club 400, patrons may contact the publicity manager at 23879, from 7-9 in the evening. It is important that the number of persons in each party be specified, in order that proper seating arrangements may be made. The price is \$2.50 per couple, but it is to be emphasized again that only four hundred reservations can be accepted.

Mr. Dubensky was most reluctant to part with further information. He stated that later details would be released from time to time through his office, and had little more to say at present. He mentioned the fact that the show had already gone into rehearsal, with early indications that the results will be of a pleasing nature. No advance publicity pictures could be made available, but an enterprising Gateway photographer managed to obtain two angle shots of a certain news value.

Pre-Dent Club Formed Here

A new pre-Dent Club took its place on the campus this week following a meeting on Tuesday afternoon. A total of 70 out of the 80 pre-Dent students attended the meeting. The new executive elected includes:

President: Paddy Westcott.
Executive: Reed Dennis, Fred Wakak.

Purpose of the new club is to discuss the problems facing the pre-Dents, and to acquaint the January class with the September class. Meetings will be called in future through notices.

DR. ROBERT NEWTON HEADS WESTERN BOARD OF MUSIC

Dr. Robert Newton, President of the University, will head the Western Board of Music, following an annual meeting of that organization on Saturday. At the same time, Prof. John Reymes-King, head of the University's music department, will take over the position of secretary, the rotation of both officers running on a two-year basis among the three provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

The board is composed of the university presidents, deputy ministers of education and music heads from the three universities.

FEBRUARY 18 DEADLINE FOR E.S.S. NOMINATIONS

Nominations for the 1946-47 Executive of the E.S.S. must be in by Monday, Feb. 18, at 12:00 noon. Forms must be signed by 10 members of the E.S.S., and should be handed in to some member of the present executive. Nominations for the following positions are required: President: must be a senior in '46-'47.

Vice-Pres.: must be a Junior in '46-'47.

Sec.-Treas.: either Junior or Senior in '46-'47.

It is also suggested that a Sports Manager should be elected at this time, and this will be discussed further.

EVERGREEN AND GOLD NOTICE
Keep those snaps rolling into the Evergreen and Gold box in Arts basement. Who knows, you may win one of the big Cash Prizes.

I.R.C. Address By J. E. Gander

J. E. Gander, Professor in English, addressed the International Relations Club on Wednesday, Jan. 30. Topic of the informal discussion was the U.N.O.

Professor Gander outlined the setup of the organization, as was drafted at the historic San Francisco Conference of last year. He gave the functions of each division of authority in the U.N.O., and presented his views as to how they would, or might, succeed in doing their share toward promoting world peace. Mr. Gander seemed pessimistic about the organization as it stands today, and believed it to be only a flimsy wall between the present peace and another war. He pointed out that no world police force has been organized.

The military commitments involve only a pledge on the part of each nation to aid other countries in suppressing aggressor powers. Most of the power of the U.N.O. is concentrated in the Security Council, which is composed of Great Britain, Russia, China, France and the United States. The power of the General Assembly is practically nil. The Assembly is a recommending body, and slightly judicial. The Assembly elects the chairman and secretary for the U.N.O.

Prof. Gander gave the following points as being glaring weaknesses of the U.N.O.:

1. The veto power of the Security Council. The Council must be unanimous on any action taken.
2. There is a lack of compulsion on any action taken by the U.N.O.
3. The power of the Assembly is nil.

Other weak spots in the organization include the lack of military commitments, and the fact that it is not a world government. The U.N.O. is not a federation of nations.

In conclusion, the speaker gave three possible "futures" which may arise out of the chaotic peace:

1. If the U.N.O. folds up, as well it might, then at Atomic World War is in the offing.
2. If a war can be fought in a short space of time with complete annihilation, one state may arise powerful enough to rule the world. Possible "world-ruling states" if Future No. 2 materialized would be U.S.S.R., U.S.A. and given sufficient time, China.
3. Out of the embers of war, and through a federation of nations, a possible lasting peace could be attained.

A lively discussion arose out of the address. Views on Atomic Power, Fascist activities of today, and the U.N.O. interfering with internal policies of nations were presented. Prof. Gander pointed out that technically Canada could destroy the world with her present knowledge of Atomic Power. Technically, we could rule of world, but we have not the finances to undertake such an operation.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS

In connection with the coming major charity drive, the co-operation of all students will be necessary. A meeting of all faculty club presidents will be held in the near future for the purpose of organizing, canvassing and soliciting.

ELDON FOOTE,
Director Major Charity Drive.

LOST
Brown Leather Gloves in Drill Hall, Friday, Feb. 1. Contact S217, South Lab., Webber.

"Club 400" Mystery Solved in Pembina

The solution to the Club 400 mystery comes as a great relief to this paper, since its offices have been deluged with phone calls and letters from students seeking some definite information about the endless rumors they have heard. Just how the story came to light should be of interest to readers.

One evening The Gateway's ace reporter, Torchy Offenbacher, was prowling his regular beat around Pem Hall when he heard strains of music and tap dancing coming from within. Wondering what the Pem Hall beauties were up to at this time of the night, The Gateway sleuth cautiously crept up to the sanctuary, and to his surprise he saw men in the building. Men in Pem Hall at night! This was news in itself. Little did he dream that there was a bigger story awaiting him inside.

Being uncertain of his ground, Torchy entered the building in the usual way, known only to himself and a few others, and headed in the

ASC Meet Lays Plans For Feb. Mardi Gras Ball

At a sparsely-attended A.S.C. meeting in M158 Tuesday evening, Sec.-Treas. Dorothy Ward reported a return of \$91.00 from the sales of club memberships to 364 students, and the loan of \$200.00 from the Students' Union for their Mardi Gras Ball on Feb. 23. Plans were laid for obtaining a faculty crest, song and yell.

Jack Pritchard, Council representative, introduced to the members the executive of the first Arts and Science Club on the campus. Colin Murray, president, Boyne Johnson, vice-president, Dorothy Ward, secretary-treas., and executive members Eileen Kennedy, Marylea Hollick-Kenyon, Lillian Gerke, Tivvy Miller and Tim Tyler.

The dance to be held Feb. 28 will take as its inspiration the Mardi Gras Ball of New Orleans and is open to members of all faculties. Though it will be a costume masquerade, the costumes are to be simple, imaginative and symbolic.

The only tickets sold will be masks at 50c each with suitable advertising in green and white, the faculty colors. Dancers will come stag and staggette to encourage greater attendance. High point of the evening will be the ceremony of crowning the King of the Mardi Gras. He is to be chosen by popular vote from the candidates nominated by the girls of Pembina, the sororities and the Coed Club. At press time, only candidate to aspire to the place of honor was Nat Starr, named by Pembina. The sororities report great difficulty in deciding on men to fill the position.

Tuesday morning's drive, under Barbara Fish and a capable committee, roped even engineers into buying memberships. The girls from the sororities and Pembina picked for their talents, had only to lift appealing faces with the words, "Are you in the Arts and Science faculty?" to melt the beermen, one of whom took his conversion so seriously that he appeared at the meeting Tuesday night.

A.S.C. are co-operating with Prof. Van Vliet in formulating plans for a cheering section at the hockey game with Saskatchewan University. All interested members are asked to contact Marylea Hollick-Kenyon, who is also anxious to receive songs, and designs for the faculty crest. A yell will be chosen during the intermission of the dance from the four best entries offered by interested groups.

There was a suggestion that in future students wear their membership cards bearing their names to meetings in order to get acquainted. The showing of three films, "North-west by Air," "The Art of Tom Thomson," and a cartoon for the low brows, closed the meeting.

Financial Drive To Start March 4

A campus major drive under the direction of Eldon Foote will be in full swing for six days starting Monday, March 4, through Saturday, March 9. Other members of the campaign committee include Marjorie Olstead, Assistant Director, and Don Wells, Treasurer. This executive has already held several meetings planning the campaign.

All minor drives which have been held in other years have been combined into this one major campaign, organized for the purpose of contributions to the Christmas Hamper Fund and World Student Relief.

New Course Will Be First Of Its Kind in The West

The University is introducing a new degree course by which graduates will receive the Bachelor of Education in Physical Education, it was learned Monday. The first of its kind in the west, the course will fill a need for instruction in physical education which has long been recognized as a necessity. Possibilities of inaugurating the course at a western university were discussed last winter, but the idea was shelved due to lack of facilities on the part of all four universities concerned. At a conference of the university presidents held here over the

week-end, Alberta agreed to initiate the course. It will start as soon as feasible, possibly next fall, Dr. Robert Newton, University President, stated. If the course can not be undertaken next fall, it would begin operations at the autumn opening of the 1947-48 term, Dr. Newton said.

Professor M. Van Vliet, present physical education instructor, will be in charge. He will have two competent authorities as helpers who have already been contacted, and they will present modern methods of physical training beneficial to the health and recreation of all concerned.

Professor Van Vliet has outlined a tentative curriculum which has been discussed with President Newton and Dean LaZerte, Education Faculty, and under the present proposals, it will likely take the form of a four-year course.

Subjects which will be included under the tentative curriculum include English, Chemistry, Mathematics, Zoology, Personal Hygiene, Educational Psychology and Public School Psychology under the first year general course. The other three years will follow up with such courses as Philosophy, Physiology, Education Administration, Principles of P.T., First Aid, Bacteriology, Applied Anatomy and Kinesiology (study of body movement), Care of Athletic Injury, Methods and Materials in School Health and Education, Athletic Coaching and Officiating, Activity Labs. Some of these courses will be two-hour-a-week

New Era Arrives A.S.C. to Crown Lord of Campus

Throughout the history of this ever-changing world and its people, one thing has remained—the ruler over all shall be a King. Who then are we here to defy such tradition? The "Lord of the Campus" has never yet been crowned.

How fitting therefore that it should be left to the largest faculty in the university to elect from its number the male of males—the Arts and Science King! How fitting, too, that we have had pioneers explore the field, and in their crude way select a regent. What a golden opportunity to learn from their mistakes!

Yes, dear reader, a king is coming, and ye shall find him wrapped in white and green, lying in wait to rule o'er all at the Mardi Gras.

Nominations will be accepted from any group of A.S.C. members. The nominee must be an A.S.C. member in good standing (paid his dues). No other holds barred. Frank Fish is receiving nominations until Wednesday.

NOTICE TO JANUARY CLASS IN APPLIED SCIENCE

There will be a meeting of your class in Med 142 on Friday, February 8, at 4:00 p.m., to select an E.S.S. representative. Everyone is urged to attend.

Small Turnout At Curma Meet Held Tuesday

At a somewhat poorly attended session in Convocation Hall on Tuesday afternoon, a general meeting of CURMA passed a motion to endorse all motions adopted by the two extraordinary meetings of the January CURMA students held last week. Some discussion took place before this vote was finally passed.

Owing to President Ken Crockett's illness, Vice-President Willard Rorke officiated as chairman.

Mr. Rorke stated that as no elections had been held since last term, it was felt that there was need of new officers. As CURMA embodies such a great number of members, it was felt that the only advisable method of electing officers would be through a nominating committee, and a five-member nominating committee consisting of D. V. Smiley, G. B. Fulton, A. H. Ellison, A. D. Cook, and G. P. Holgate was formed.

Nominations for the offices of President, Vice-President, Secretary-Treas., Entertainment Committee (two men), Loan Fund Committee (three men), Housing Committee (three men), and a Publicity Man are to be submitted to the above committee in writing, with the signature of the nominee, certifying that he will accept the position. All nominations are to be in by Feb. 25. The elected officers will presumably hold office until March, 1937. The advisability of having a January member as either president or vice-president to carry over after April of this year was also stressed.

Chairman Rorke then went on to extend to CURMA members the invitation of the Political Science Club to hear Ben Swankey, the provincial L.P.P. leader, on Friday, Feb. 8, at 8:15, in M158. Mr. Swankey will speak on the housing problem, which is undoubtedly a vital question to many members.

A letter stating that the Y.W.C.A. was initiating a program for ex-servicemen, women and wives of veterans, for social and other activities, was read. All CURMA women were invited to join. Also read was a letter from the Canadian Society of Scientific Workers, extending to veterans an invitation to attend their currently projected scientific films. These will not be so technical as to prevent non-scientific faculties from attending. The dates of projection will appear on all notice boards. This society is known for expressing noteworthy opinions on National and International policies.

It was then disclosed that the CURMA vote on the proposed war memorial favored the Scholarship plan. Also disclosed was the fact that D.V.A. will send more men to issue checks to student veterans at the end of each month. A plan is being inaugurated whereby half the veterans will receive their allowance in the Medical Building and half in the Arts Building. Mr. Rorke put forth the suggestion that in the future, the resulting queues should keep close to the walls to avoid blocking of the halls. Detailed notices will appear on the notice boards about a week before pay-day.

As the result of a last suggestion before adjournment, the Summer Employment Committee is to resume its activities.

THE BUS ROUTE TO SENIOR PROM

Going: The first bus will leave the back of Pembina Hall at 8:30 p.m. and go to Tuck. From Tuck it will proceed to 82nd Ave. and down 82nd Ave. to 109 St., across the High Level Bridge, down Jasper to the Mac. The second bus leaves the back of Pembina at 8:45 and goes to Tuck. From Tuck it goes down 89th Ave. to 109th St., across the High Level and down Jasper to the Mac.

Returning: The first bus leaves the Mac at 12:20 a.m. and returns by the second bus route. The second bus leaves the Esquire Grill at 1:15 a.m., and returns by the first bus route.

The management of the Esquire Grill, one-half block north of the Mac, has agreed to remain open until 1:30 a.m. to accommodate dancers' appetites.

Seniors "World of Tomorrow" at Macdonald Hotel Feb. 15th

Czech Theatre Audience Enjoys Gory War Thriller

Ernie Nix Reports . . .

One evening in November I sat with a mixed party at a movie in the Lucerna theatre in Prague. It was a British war film with Czech sub-titles added. The audience were enthusiastic and appreciative. It was only a matter of six months since the liberation, which had marked the end, among other things, of a six-year-long diet of unceasing Nazi propaganda. The audience hugely enjoyed seeing the tables visibly turned on their old arch-enemies by the British. It was the wheel full circle: what they had so long hoped and then fought for was here before them again. They were tasting the sweet, forbidden fruit of revenge, and they savored it.

Variation On a Theme
The picture was the thriller type: a routin' tootin' Western transferred to World War II locale. In it an enterprising young executive determined to save a valuable piece of machinery from being captured by the enemy at the fall of France. This he did over the heads of the senior executives of his firm, who could not believe that France might fall. The main action was the snatching of the machine by the young man with the aid of a pair of British Tommies with an army lorry, and their subsequent flight to the coast. In the course of their two-gun escape they several times met the advancing enemy, and shot their way out in true cinematic style. Nazis were regularly mowed down, hand-grenaded, throttled or run over by the Tommies.

This sort of picture leaves an Edmonton audience fairly cold. They know all the variations on this theme—that however black things may look at the moment for the

hero, he cannot fail to end up with the mortgage paid off, the old folks happy, and the hand of the beautiful, blushing daughter. At the very least he dies with honor.

No Cheap Thriller Here
Even the picture's producers would probably have been surprised at the audience reaction in Prague. This was no dime thriller to them. These people had lived through the fall of France, had seen the panzer columns roll through the streets of their own beloved city. After a particularly gory sequence, the Czech girl beside me exclaimed: "That's good! That's good!" The remark was not for my benefit; she meant it. I was a little shocked—the unsubstantial lights and shadows cost through the celluloid strip don't usually evoke a response like that in our country.

The War But Not the Hate
We sometimes like to forget that the war, but not the hate, is over in Europe. We think of the war as an episode between September, 1939, and May or August, 1945. Not so the European. The Czechs are expelling 3,000,000 Germans who were part of their pre-war population because "for 1,000 years all our troubles have been caused by them." The hatred did not begin the other day, and it will not end tomorrow. Antipathies and prejudices on the American continent are likely to be as changeable as the men who foment them. But in Europe, deep in its tradition, its ancient loyalties and eternal feuds, hatred is bequeathed from generation to generation.

Watch for the Drama Society's "Stampede" in Convocation Hall on March 4, 5, 6.

Applications For Ring Awards By February 13

All applications must be in the Students' Union office (Athabasca 24) on or before noon of February 13th, 1946. These should be accompanied by a list of positions held by the applicant with points allotted for each office.

An explanation of those eligible follows; and for further information read "The Point System Act," page 100 of the Constitution Handbook.

Section II, Point System Act
1. Each office under The Students' Union and offices in Faculty Clubs, School Clubs, Year Executives and Official House Committees, shall represent a certain number of points as set out under Section III, and students holding such offices shall be credited with the points which the said offices respectively represent.

2. No student shall be permitted in any one year to hold any office or offices representing a number of points in excess of the maximum number to which he or she may be entitled for such year under the schedule set forth in the next succeeding subsection.

3. The following schedule sets forth the maximum number of points with which any student may be credited in any one year:

(a) Seniors — 60 points

(b) Juniors — 50 points

(c) Sophomores — 40 points

(d) Freshmen — 30 points

4. Provided, however, that any student elected or appointed to any office or offices representing a number of points in excess of the above prescribed maximum, may upon application in writing to The Students' Council be granted an extension of points sufficient to enable him or her to retain the said office or offices in conformity with this Act. Such application shall be made before taking over the duties of the office or offices in question, and it shall be entirely at the discretion of Council to accept or refuse such application.

5. In the event of one person succeeding another to office during the course of the same term or in the event of two or more persons discharging jointly the functions and duties of one office, the Students' Council shall make an equitable division of points.

6. Only members of the Students' Union as defined in Section II of The Students' Union Act shall be permitted under this Act to qualify for points.

Section IV.
The Secretary of The Students' Council shall report to The Students' Council any infringement of this Act. Ignorance of this provision of this Act shall not excuse any infringement thereof.

Section V.
1. The Students' Union shall award a decoration to take the form of a distinctive "University Ring" in recognition of distinguished executive service rendered by members of the Union.

2. (a) Every member who, during his stay at the University of Alberta, accumulates a total of at least 125

Sunday Evening Organ Recital

By Vic Graham

A select audience of music lovers gathered in Convocation Hall last Sunday night to hear a delightful hour of organ music played by the University organist, L. H. Nichols, assisted by Wm. G. Robson, violinist, and Malcolm Clark, baritone. Mr. Nichols' recitals have an air of informality and intimacy about them, as he usually prefaces the composition to be played with a few illuminating remarks. This was Mr. Nichols' first recital of the year.

The first group of organ numbers consisted of classical compositions. R. Jacka assisted Mr. Nichols in the "Bell Symphony" by Purcell. This was followed by "Minuet in E Flat," Mozart, and "Air With Variations," William Felton.

Wm. G. Robson, a first year engineering student, played Handel's Sonata in D Major for violin and piano, with Mr. Nichols at the organ. Mr. Robson got beautiful tones from his violin, and his performance was very good. The combination of violin and organ was very pleasing, too, but the registration used was heavy, and the organ part suffered from lack of clarity.

The second group of organ numbers by Mr. Nichols included "In the Cathedral," Pierné-Dickinson, and two Norwegian tons poems, "In a Mountain Church" and "Northern Lights" by Trygve Torjussen. These were beautifully rendered.

Malcolm Clark, baritone, sang "To the Evening Star," Wagner, "Trade Winds," Keel, and "The Rogue Song," Stohart, to organ accompaniment. Mr. Clark has a nice, resonant voice, and his group of songs was enjoyed.

Mr. Nichols concluded the evening's program with "Prelude in E Flat Minor," Rheinberger, and the impressive "Kieff Processional," Moussorgsky.

points under The Point System Act, shall—subject to (c)—be awarded one of the said decorations.

(b) Any member who, during his stay at the University of Alberta, accumulates a total of at least 115 points under The Point System Act may—subject to (c)—be awarded one of the said decorations if the award is approved by a three-quarters majority at a properly called Students' Council meeting.

(c) No member shall be eligible for the said decoration unless he has held either an office on The Students' Council or an office valued at 30 points or over.

3. (a) No member shall be awarded more than one such decoration.

(b) Each ring awarded shall be accompanied by a certificate of award.

4. The Executive Committee of The Students' Council shall, during the month of February of each year, transmit to the Council a list of the members entitled, under 2 (a), to this decoration.

5. The Council shall cause the said decorations to be prepared and issued, and shall forthwith transmit to the Registrar for record the names of those to whom the said decorations have been awarded.

Maids Escort At Household Ec. Dance Tuesday

The Corona Hotel was the scene of great activity Tuesday evening when members of the Household Economics Club and their friends gathered for the annual banquet and dance. Fifty couples filled the small dining-room where a delicious turkey dinner was served. The tables were decorated with carnations and iris, producing a setting for the banquet.

Patronesses were Mrs. O. J. Walker, Miss Patrick, and Miss McIntyre. Mrs. Walker wore pink, Miss Patrick was gowned in rose, and Miss McIntyre was in blue.

House Ecceers wore all types of gowns, from bare-back creations to the more informal skirt and blouse styles. Corsages added to the effect.

After dinner the dining-room was cleared and Frank McCreavy's orchestra played for the dancers. The Little House Ecceers took their hungry friends to lunch after the dance, thus ending for another year the major event of the club. Mildred Longman, president, Marg Lipsey, secretary, and Jean Black, treasurer, were in charge.

Varsity Chorus Does It Again

By Joyce Richardson
(A member of the Chorus)

The University Chorus returned Saturday from Calgary, where they held a two-night concert in Knox United Church. The church was filled to capacity with a warmly responsive audience, both Thursday and Friday nights.

The first night the choristers were a little tired, nervous and unwieldy, but the strain showed only in some of the more difficult numbers, and such popular tunes as Shortin' Bread, Put on Your Old Grey Bonnet, and The Big Brown Bear went over with customary success. Director Gordon F. Clark received many fine compliments, which he relayed to his singers.

Friday night all the numbers were a success. Confident, relaxed and enthusiastic, the chorus put everything they had into their singing, and it made a significant difference. "In Quiet Night" was so quiet that it was hushed; "Beautiful Saviour" did sound like an organ; "The Northern Lights" brought about the intended effect of surprise and horror; the chorus and the orchestra made an impressive combination in the "Requiem," and the "Three Chinese Poems" were extremely well recited. Incidentally, an extra "Bong" was inserted in "Rejection," but it made little or no difference in the interpretation of the piece. The chorus kept its eye on the conductor and came in all together without so much as the batting of an eyelash. Another tribute to Gordon Clark's conducting!

Everyone's good humor was increased still further when they had a glimpse at the rich repast prepared for them in the dining-room after the performance by the Optimist Club. It was so good that they made up a new song for the occasion. On the way back, Boyne Johnston led one bus-load of choristers in the singing of it: "All you et-a, think of all you et-a, All you et-a, think of all you et-a." The advantages of the Calgary trip were numerous. Besides the excellent experience gained in performing before a new audience, it gave Edmontonians a chance to become acquainted with Calgarians, and their chinooks, sunny weather and mountains. On the other hand, it gave Calgarians a chance to hear Canada's largest Mixed Chorus. They assured us that they would welcome the chance again. Those of the chorus have only three worries now—three questions which they would like answered in the affirmative: "Will there be a chorus next year?" "Will it go to Calgary?" and "Will Gordon Clark conduct?"

Youth Will Play Part in Peace as Tomorrow's Leaders

Part II.
Youth's Participation in the Construction of a Stable and Lasting Peace.

By Hazel Moore
"Youth forms a considerable part of society—they are the future citizens of nations. By military action, by their blood, youth have won the right to take part in the solution of questions on which their fate depends," so stated the speaker for the Russian delegation.

There are, primarily, two main avenues through which youth will work in maintaining peace. First and foremost is the task of accomplishing great programs of reconstruction and reform at home, and then, with national unity as a basis, to work for international understanding and co-operation. Certainly it is a mistaken attitude to talk and work unceasingly for democratic rights and freedom on a world scale unless at the same time we are making efforts to overcome prejudices which prevent people in our own countries from enjoying full rights of citizenship.

Therefore as we listened to speakers outline the role youth is playing in their respective countries in the post-war period, we heard a story of their work at home as well as that of promoting international co-operation through attendance at a World Youth Conference, and carrying out various projects to further this understanding and appreciation of others.

Yugoslavia Behind United Effort

Slavko Komar voiced the opinion of all youth when he said of the youth of his country, Yugoslavia: "We will make the same efforts in building a new world and in the maintenance of peace as we have made in the struggle against Fascism." Or as someone else expressed this idea, "We must love and desire peace just as much as we hate war." We were able to unite to fight a common enemy—but now, can we do the harder thing and remain united to attain peace and better living for people the world over? The all-important question is, "Will we win the peace?"

Through their life and death struggle, youth of most European countries have united solidly, and have found this union an effective method for working for the welfare of their countries. Not only have they launched out on extensive reconstruction programs of rebuilding schools, factories and transportation systems; but also their united effort has won for them a recognition among their people not to be minimized. Remarkable, for example, is the case of Yugoslavia, where a few years ago freedom of all was restricted to a large extent, but now, "youth has my its hard struggle won all the democratic rights." Today there is complete freedom of assembly and of the press, and the vote has been extended to all citizens of eighteen years and over. The broad People's Committees and

Assemblies in villages, towns and districts, with a large share of youth representatives, are the authority in Yugoslavia.

But these greater privileges might not all be for the best if there was not accompanying them the realization that such added responsibilities call on youth to be fitted for them. And so from every quarter we heard stressed the importance of education, both formal and informal, that we might have a well-informed public able to see and face national or world issues squarely, and so promote peace and understanding.

Viewing the world situation, we find reiterated again and again the fact that the stamping out of existing remnants of Fascism is a condition to the establishment of world peace and security. Youth must put forth every effort, and support every cause, which will help to rid the world of Fascist ideologies and must at the same time be wholeheartedly behind the democratic movements in Spain, Portugal, Argentina, etc., still so hampered by Fascist regimes.

Strong pleas were also heard for youth of the world to support the complete freedom and self-determination of colonial and dependent people as a condition for their lasting and stable peace and economic democracy.

Youth Backs U.N.O.
Youth whose countries are not materially affected by the war save their part to play in the restoration of countries devastated by war.

To quote from the summary of this session:

"Democratic youth fully approves the decisions of the San Francisco Conference which drafted the Charter of the United Nations for the defence of world peace and security." The Conference calls upon the youth of the United Nations to support all measures aimed at the strengthening of this organization and at the implementation of the decisions of the Berlin Conference." Thus I hope that youth, in these days when the United Nations Organization is in session, are acquainting themselves with the great world problems and their possible solutions, so as to make their influence felt as part of an informed public opinion. Each individual has his or her responsibility in this respect. The statement made by an American delegate puts one of our major problems in bold relief: "The United States of America has emerged from the war as the most powerful country of the world. The question now arises for what is the United States going to use its tremendous power and wealth? Upon the answer to that question largely depends the future of the world. Shall it be used to develop everywhere the freedom from fear and want, to strengthen international understanding, world freedom, equality, security and justice? Or shall it be used as an instrument of political pressure and selfish advantage for world domination?"

«» THEATRE DIRECTORY «»

ODEON THEATRES

RIALTO—Starting Friday, Fred MacMurray in "Pardon My Past."

ROXY—Sat., Mon., Tues., "The Rains Came," with Tyrone Power and Myrna Loy; also "Hail the Conquering Hero," with Eddie Bracken. Wed., Thurs., Fri., "Ball of Fire," starring Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwyck; also "Allergic to Love," with Noah Berry Jr.

VARCONA—Sat., Mon., Tues., "Under Two Flags," starring Ronald Coleman and Myrna Loy; also Bing Crosby in "Dixie." Wed., Thurs., Fri., "Thin Man Goes Home," with William Powell and Myrna Loy; also "Ragged Angels."

AVENUE—Sat., Mon., Tues., "Irish Eyes are Smiling," with Monty Woolley; also "My Pal Wolf." Wed., Thurs., Fri., "The Rains Came," with Tyrone Power and Myrna Loy; also Margaret O'Brien in "Canterville Ghost."

FAMOUS PLAYERS

CAPITOL—Fri., Sat., Abbott and Costello, "In Hollywood." One week starting Monday, "Love Letters," with Jennifer Jones and Joseph Cotten.

EMPRESS—One week starting Friday, "Fallen Angel," starring Dana Andrews, Alice Faye and Linda Darnell.

DREAMLAND—Fri., Sat., "Call of the Wild," With Clark Gable and Loretta Young; also "The Suspect," with Charles Laughton and Ella Raines. Mon., Tues., Wed., Deanna Durbin in "The Lady on a Train"; also "Ding Dong Williams."

STRAND—Fri., Sat., "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo," with Van Johnson and Spencer Tracy; also "Beyond the Last Frontier," with Smiley Burnette and Eddie Drew. Mon., Tues., Wed., "Mr. Winkle Goes to War," with Edward G. Robinson; also "Girl Crazy," with Judy Garland and Mickey Rooney.

PRINCESS—Fri., Sat., "Where Do We Go From Here?" with Fred MacMurray and Joan Leslie (in Technicolor); also "Sing Me a Song of Texas," with Rosemary Lane and Hal McIntyre and his Orchestra. Mon., Tues., Wed., "I'll Be Seeing You," starring Ginger Rogers, Joseph Cotten and Shirley Temple, plus added features.

GARNEAU—Mon., Tues., Wed., Bette Davis in "The Corn is Green." Thurs., Fri., Sat., "Nob Hill" with George Raft and Joan Bennett.

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"Mac" Setting For Senior Prom; Date is Next Friday Evening

Girls to Have Corsages for First Time in Years

The Senior Class this year has planned what they hope will be one of the most memorable proms held here for several years. Memorable because it will tone in with the whole atmosphere at Varsity this year, with the restrictions on it and other dances lifted in favor of girls wearing corsages. It is to be semi-formal, of course; and best of all, is in the Macdonald Hotel ballroom, a welcome change from the somewhat bleak, if expansive, drill shed atmosphere. Frank McCleavy's orchestra will give forth with the music, beginning at 9:00 p.m., on the night of February 15. A special entertainment attraction has been planned for intermission, and arrangements have been made to reserve the Esquire Grill, across the street from the hotel, for those who wish to take advantage of it. A bus service has been provided for the carless couples, and after the dance buses will leave from the Esquire Grill, thus making even the usual short walk to the Shasta unnecessary.

Open Invite To Outdoor Hop

On Saturday evening the Outdoor Club is moving inside for a dance in the Drill Hall. This will be the first of several outstanding events that the club has planned for February and March. The dance is to be informal, so if you want to live in that bright shirt here's your chance. Rod Cook is providing the music, and everyone is welcome. Club members who haven't an Outdoor Club crest and would like one, should see Bob Walker, as there are still several left. Crests for the Edmonton Winter Carnival, which the Junior Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring, may also be obtained—price 50c. The cabin committee is running short of sugar and coffee and luncheons. Any member who has extra coupons would be helping the situation by turning them in at the cabin.

"Our World Tomorrow" is the theme around which the Seniors have planned the dance and programs and decorations promise to be especially attractive.

Tickets are \$1.50 per couple, and will be on sale in the Arts rotunda next Tuesday for Seniors and graduates, Wednesday for Juniors, and Thursday and Friday for Sophomores and Freshmen.

For Seniors this will be the last formal, and probably the most important, they will attend at University; for others, it is still an event well worth making a real effort to be at. See you there!

Teachers Truk at Snowball Dance

The gymnasium at the University of Alberta was transformed into a winter wonderland for a "Snowball" banquet and dance held by the Education Undergraduate Society in honor of the War Emergency Class Wednesday evening.

Toastmaster Al Ronaghan introduced the speaker, Dr. M. E. LaZerte, who stressed the need of raising professional standards. Toasts were proposed by Florence Kellington, Mary Arthur and Berta Martin. Replying were Dr. G. S. Lord, Miss E. A. Hastie and Ralph Ohrn.

Receiving at the dance were Dr. and Mrs. LaZerte, Dr. and Mrs. Lord and Miss Hastie. Shirley MacDonal's vocal selection, "Let It Snow," was appropriate with the theme of the evening.

Miss Genevieve Twomey received a floral tribute expressing gratitude from the society for directing decorations for the gymnasium.

Stan Tenove acted as master of ceremonies, having at his service the newly purchased public address system operated by Frank Twasiuk. Madeline Singer, Berta Martin, Marion Davenport, Catherine Pierce and Floyd Searle were in charge of arrangements.

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Ags Clean Up For Roundup At Masonic

By William the Juvenile

Ags of all years and sizes cost aside denim pants and high-heeled boots in favor of pressed serge and gaudy Tuesday night, to make the annual Ag Roundup the best of its kind in years. The ballroom of the Masonic Temple rang with gay abandonment as four hundred Aggies made merry. Three dozen turkeys, supposedly raised by Doug Barnes, highlighted the menu. The meal, lavishly garnished with vegetables provided by Dr. Shoemaker, the Hart specialist, was adjudged to be of "the quality," although lacking ice cream.

Bud McGinnis, Ag Club president, was chairman of proceedings. He introduced the speaker of the evening, Dr. Putnam, a graduate in Agriculture, whose timely wit set the stage for the hilarious evening which followed.

Patrons of the evening were: Dean and Mrs. R. D. Sinclair, and Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Dunkley. The graduating class, honored at the banquet, included D. Barnes, N. Chomye, J. A. Fraser, C. M. Hay, Ty Hoffman, R. Kasting, R. R. Lister, D. J. Lubert, D. J. MacCrimmon, Bud McGinnis, G. R. Olson, Reed Payne, D. C. Purcell, A. J. Pyrch, Jack Reid, J. N. Robson, R. M. C. Russel, J. Skory, N. D. Smith, D. W. Sparrow, and Del Stead.

The ballroom was gaily decorated in U. of A. Ag Club colors. Ron Manery was in charge of decorations, assisted by Doug Brown, George Hughes, Don Rix, and Ben Smith, who showed much initiative and originality in decorating the hall.

The boys and girls turned the conga into a rousing twist somewhat resembling a good old-fashioned hoo-down. Photographer Don Rix did a Trojan-like job with the flash bulb, and the products of Don's efforts should be ready for distribution shortly.

Calgary Cordial; Chorus Opinion

We of the U. of A. Mixed Chorus are back now from a very successful and enjoyable trip to Calgary. We were royally treated while there, and hope that the trip will be repeated regularly in the future.

Thursday morning at 11:30 three hungry bus loads of choristers arrived at Red Deer, and were conducted straightway to the Buffalo Hotel, where a luscious banquet was served. For only 50c, which a vigilant Bill Simpson collected from every member, we ate our fill. Then, after persuading one of the high sopranos that she should leave the Worcester there and not try to hide it in her purse, we wended our way southward once more. One point worth noting is that the farther south we went, the warmer and sunnier it became. Good old Calgary!

The performance that night was a little ragged in several spots, but on the whole was successful. (It must have been successful, for one lady came up to us and said, "My, it was grand! I soaked three handkerchiefs listening to you!" to which someone replied, "Yipe, was it that bad?") Though invited to the nurses formal at Penley's afterward, most of us took the alternative of a good sound sleep. The Friday performance

McLEOD CLUB SCAVENGER HUNT

On Monday, Feb. 4th, members of the McLeod Club met at St. Steve's rose room for a social evening, planned by the second year class. Cold weather did not interfere with the planned scavenger hunt, which was very successful. Refreshments were served afterwards. Thirty people were in attendance.

Men, We Love Them But - - - - -!

By Miss Conception

Several weeks ago, while in a vain pursuit of higher learning (the Corner Drug Store was out of Super Science magazines and Big Little Books), I salvaged a Gateway out of the Tiger's ash can in the Arts Rotunda and there, before my eyes, was a Revelation! Thus, with fear and trepidation I entered the dangerous arena of the eternal war between the sexes, although it can hardly be a war when one of the opposing sides doesn't even know that it is being attacked. I should have said a "massacre by ambush," because any similarity between man's actual behavior and real reason is purely coincidental and a product of wishful thinking. The poor, misled, misinformed, mistreated and misguided male still believes that he is on top of the heap; in other words, he still believes, in all sincerity, that he is superior to the female.

At the risk of seeming redundant, dogmatic and sorry, I repeat, "Women are not the lesser sex."

This misconception among males of the relative superiority of the females is one of the main reasons why women have been able to maintain their stranglehold on even the poor Neanderthal man who sallied forth from his gloomy cave, braving death at every step, to wrest from the hostile world food and raiment for his mate and her clamoring brood. We had the soft touch there?

Skipping a few aeons here and there, we come to the Greeks. Here we find the beginnings of another feminine weapon, romantic love. The meaning of the word "love" was thus lifted from a physical to a spiritual plane, which was to the advantage of women, as this exposé shows. Who has kept this idea of romantic love alive? Certainly not the male, who is far from being a sentimental creature. Statistics show that in Schmidtsville, Mo., two out of every three movie patrons who go to see sentimental extravaganzas are women, and the remaining third are thoroughly domesticated males.

Picture a bleak hospital corridor; a harried father-to-be pacing knee-deep in cigarette butts (fathers with foresight wear hip boots)—a door opens and a dishevelled white female form burts upon the scene and proudly gasps, "It's a boy!" Both then collapse on the Chesterfield cigarettes. Curtain.

Why do expectant parents always seem to want a boy for their first child? Is it that the woman wants another male to dominate, or is it that she is attempting to perpetuate the myth in the mind of her spouse? But the poor, foolish male never realizes that he is not, in the eyes of his mate, what he thinks he is. From now on, who is in the position to inculcate ideas into the mind of the growing boy—ideas that have been found through experience by countless generations of women to lead to the subjugation of the male by the female? Who sends little Willie to parlor parties, ostensibly to eat chocolate cake and drink pink lemonade, but where actually he is exposed to nice little girls, already accomplished coquettes.

Later comes the period of puppy love, when the real beginning of the youth's downfall occurs as he begins

(casting all modesty aside) was tops. Everyone felt like singing more than ever before, and had a wonderful time doing it. Then the Optimist Club provided us with a feast of a calibre never seen before. It rivalled Christmas in quantity and quality and turkey, and was the cause for many amazed ejaculations. A "Heartes suffisance" was had by all during which cheers were proposed for Gordie, Kay, Dr. Rowan, Miss McIntyre, the Optimist Club, John (the janitor), and the chef.

After the banquet all went to their respective Calgary homes, and so to bed, theoretically. But someone told me that the city echoed and re-echoed that night with "Ay Loocha Loochay!" He also said that he could hear the beautiful strains of "The Three Chinese Poems."

We arrived back in Edmonton about 12:30, very tired, but very satisfied with the trip. And we all sincerely hope that it wasn't our last.

QUEEN OF THE ENGINEERS



Here is the Queen of the Engineers' Ball as she looked on the big night. "Crowned" by E.S.S. President Jim Clow, the Queen reposed in a luxurious throne for the ceremony, and was presented with an E.S.S. class pin and a bouquet of roses from the faculty. Her "sceptre" is the time-honored weapon of Applied Science, a slide-rule.

to think of woman as something to be desired rather than merely tolerated. Here is where the stranglehold tightens. He now begins to work for a living, or, heaven forbid, goes to university. He joins the right clubs. He is seen in the right places with the right people. In short, he becomes respectable. Who invented respectability? He meets a respectable girl, and after a respectable courtship and a respectable period of engagement (what a double-edged word it is!) he is submerged entirely in a Respectable Marriage.

The anonymous wit who once said that man pursues woman until she catches him, was far closer to the truth than most women would care to admit.

(To be continued, maybe.)

Drill Hall Mechanized For Engineers' Ball

The eighth annual Engineers' Ball, presented by the Engineering Faculty of the University of Alberta, took place in the Campus Drill Hall, Friday evening, February 1. Some 450 would-be engineers and their partners attended the semi-formal dance.

Entrance to the gaily-lit auditorium was gained by walking through a blackened tunnel. This display was the work of the Mining students. The Civil's constructed a bridge and dam complete with running water. Bright lights playing on the water added to the uniqueness of the display. The Chemicals had a model of an oil refinery, complete with derrick and tank. Among their other exhibits, the Electricals had a high tension power line. One of their displays, a beaker of water with an electric current going through, bore the timely title, "Cheap, potent method of getting lit-up." These engineering displays, presented by the senior class in each branch of the faculty, were the features of the affair.

Early in the evening Jim Clow, as president of the E.S.S., crowned the Queen of the Ball. She was Virginia Webb, a second year Civil engineering student, who earlier in the week was chosen from six candidates by engineering students to rule as Queen of the affair. From her classmates she received a bouquet of roses, and a further presentation of an E.S.S. pin was made to her. Virginia wore a simply-styled gown of yellow taffeta.

Frank McCleavy's orchestra was in attendance, supplying the music, both fast and slow, for the sixteen numbers of the program dance. Engineering terms were used to name the dances.

Seated at tables placed between the displays the students enjoyed cokes and donuts, which were served to them during the intermission. Never a dull moment, and to prove the point a five-man quartet provided entertainment at intermission. Prompted by the harmonious voices of the five engineers the entire assembly joined in the singing of such numbers as the "Engineers' Song" and "Roll Out the Barrel." To add to confusion, a Kissometer

made its appearance. If "It" (the kiss) was weak, the gauge moved slightly, but if "It" was strong the gauge beat in rhythm with two hearts. During this interval, Doug Love was master of ceremonies.

Patronesses were Mrs. E. H. Gowan, Mrs. R. E. Phillips, and Mrs. P. S. Warren. Also receiving was Mr. James Clow.

Vivid reds, sombre blacks and spotless whites were dominant colors in the girls' evening gowns. Pretty corsages of roses, carnations and gardenias were worn.

A tremendous vote of thanks is due to the committee in charge. For weeks the engineering students labored on the displays and arrangements in order to make the 1946 Engineers' Ball the best yet. From all indications the objective was achieved. The applause goes to Jim Buckingham, Art Howard, Ian McBride and Doug Love, who were in charge of arrangements.

"Engineers were underfoot all evening," was the way in which Ron Helmer, President of the Council, summed up the ball.

MARDI GRAS

The Mardi Gras is, at latest reports, scheduled for February 23rd. The newest power on the campus, A.S.C., presents this for the student public, of all faculties, shapes and sizes. It's rumored to be a stag affair, so start combing around for your antlers. . . .

Spring

... hasn't arrived yet, we know . . . we haven't seen a crocus, or a rosebud, or a robin on the wing, but it's not too far off, and you'll need some new clothes to match the brightness of the sun and the freshness of the air, the light-hearted feeling that Winter is past! Below are a few suggestions to help you prepare to usher in Spring, 1946!

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SCIENTIFIC APPROACH TO ECONOMIC PROBLEMS

Starvation can be banished. Nutritional deficiency is a readily controlled evil. This and more we have been told by scientists during the past few years.

In a statement issued after the Hot Springs Conference, the forerunner of the Food and Agriculture Organization, it was said that man now has the tools with which to produce sufficient food to supply the entire human race with a well balanced diet. The only obstacles to the realization of this long-sought dream are obstacles arising from methods and distribution.

Technical science has solved our problems of production; it remains now for social science to solve our problems of distribution. What are Universities doing to assist in this work?

In our Universities, and outside them, emphasis is placed on highly technical science courses, on the need for technical personnel, and on the many technical problems that remain to be solved. We are overawed with the glory of such developments as jet propulsion, atomic energy, sawfly resistant wheat, penicillin, and streptomycin. Our young people are convinced that technical developments offer the solution to all our problems. More and more, and greater and greater discoveries—that is what we must have.

We lose sight of the fact that science can already do the things of which our forebears dreamed. We lost sight also of the fact that we are struggling with the same social and economic problems that our forebears struggled with well over 2000 years ago. We forget that the scientific approach can also be applied to social and economic problems—and that until it is, very few will receive the benefit of our modern technical advances. Essentially science implies truth. We must know the truth about racial prejudice, the truth about money, the truth about ethics, and the truth about working conditions. Until we are educated to approach these problems truthfully, scientifically, we cannot utilize our present technical development to best advantage.

Students must be encouraged to study scientifically the problems of government—the problems of social and economic organization. The need for enterprising young people in this work is much greater than the need for young people in technical establishments. We are out of proportion—we must provide opportunity for more young men and women to learn the truth about our social, economic and political problems—and, above all, we must provide them with an opportunity to work in these fields.

IN MEDICAL FIELD

In a recent article appearing in the Laval University newspaper, the French-Canadian idea about women in medicine is expressed. The article states that there is no real reason why a woman should not enter medicine. "Should a girl choose to consecrate herself to medicine, what are your objections? If one day she must choose between a husband and medicine and manages to combine the two, you can only congratulate her on her good choice. Would you be scandalized if the woman doctor, instead of spending boring hours in the stores and the movies, wants to spend some time relieving human suffering?"

We trust the students will bear with us with regard to the shortage of some of the texts and supplies, as we are doing all that is humanly possible to get them here in the shortest possible time.

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CHEERS FOR THE DRAMA FESTIVAL

The first Intervarsity Drama Festival has been written into collegiate history. Visiting drama presidents have conferred, agreed and laid plans for future festivals in succeeding years. It is expected that troupes will go to U.B.C. next year. This festival is a definite addition to western collegiate culture.

The whole thing is the brain child of Lois McLean, Alberta's imaginative, energetic drama president. Through her diplomacy, planning and hospitality, the idea was launched into reality. She was assisted by a willing executive and, in particular, by the enthusiasm of Alta Mitchell, who took a leading role in Alberta's production, and who was in charge of entertaining the visiting casts.

The keystone has been laid. It is now up to the students and the staffs of the four western universities to continue the building. Students can do this with their support, their work and initiative; staffs by giving student drama the recognition it deserves on campuses which are supposed to be alive and vital. Then, only then, if there is talent in the west to be developed, it will be developed.

The basic need of the public which support these institutions is for a rich, cultural background of their own, something they do not now possess. Our public expect the staffs to discover and develop our own talent in addition to driving students to the memorization of cold facts. Until our universities realize this point, they may continue to go threadbare.

ARCHIVES IN NEW LIBRARY

Students' Union archives have been mentioned in previous editorials, and have been the topic of conversation at one time or another of all student officials. Despite this, there has been very little incentive to compile a comprehensive set of records for our Students' Union. Office space has always been temporary and small, records have been kept to a minimum, and have been kept in a manner that facilitates moving.

The erection of a library on the campus has been contemplated for some time now, and before too long we expect to see construction of this building begun. The Library, being the logical place for all University archives, would be an ideal building in which to keep Students' Union records. Such records, properly filed there, would be readily available to all Union officials. There would be little chance of important reports being lost or destroyed, and only current papers would have to be retained in the Union office.

This problem deserves the consideration of both the Students' Union and the University. It may appear trivial. It can easily be ignored. Nevertheless, a record of the experience of previous councils is essential to the efficient functioning of our Students' Union.

A BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

III.—The University and Faculty

The faculty must set the pace of a university. They must lead the way and show the path to the many students who are termed the leaders of the country's future. Who can teach potential leaders, who is not himself a leader?

The faculty must inspire their students; they must be free-thinking and not shackled by the heavy irons of convention, conservatism and narrow-mindedness. They must have life, enthusiasm and the capacity to teach how, not what, to think. We are not convinced that our faculty, on the average, meet these qualifications. An ability to disseminate facts, and a comprehensive knowledge of the particular subject is by no means enough.

Professors should not be merely students, tied down with rows of books and test tubes. They themselves must be active in the community. They must be able to address public overturn groups, and convince them of the worth of the university, and the fullness of the education offered rather than the extent of their knowledge in their own fields. Professors must be salesmen of no less calibre than the graduates. Selling may consist only of an exposition of the merits of the product. It is the duty of the faculty to take their proper place outside, as well as inside, the university. With several notable exceptions, our faculty members meet the public too seldom, too unconvincedly, and with too little regard for the heavy duty which is cast upon them.

Professors must have a certain amount of individuality; they must shatter the stereotype of a professor, common in the mind of the average man outside the university. Many professors are too colorless, too motherish, too certain of their own beliefs. They must work with, not on, their students.

The expression of student enterprise and initiative is being muzzled by a policy which allows no reply. We are told always what, never why. It is ours to reason why. There is no encouragement to think things out of the ordinary. There is no university support for campus activities which do not conform to the channels of thought plied by the departments concerned.

The university is not concerning itself sufficiently with the kind and amount of publicity it receives. Its relationship with the newspapers of the province, with the government, with its own students, is less constant than the weather. The university needs a public

SHIFTING SANDS . . . by JACK RONSON

People are discussing news of evil omen. Columnists are hurriedly writing for readers. Commentators show concern for civilization's future. Why?

Because in the Assembly of Nations a man has spoken his mind. Is that bad? "No," say the columnists, "but that man was Bevin, and he spoke on international affairs, and surely he should be careful . . ." A man spoke his mind, and an atom-anxious world speaks of an open rift in international affairs. "Why . . . what will Russia think? Maybe she has the atomic bomb already. Wouldn't it be terrible if . . . annihilation . . . ?"

When the bombs dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki, people said that old methods of war were obsolete. What about old methods of peace—aren't they obsolete, too? Bevin's speech may be a turning point in international relations. Hush-hush diplomacy has availed us nothing; frank discussion shows greater promise. It allows grievances to be discussed in the open where all can hear, weigh arguments, reach judgments. The League of Nations

seldom talked openly enough—and the League did not prevent war.

There is a mistrust among the United Nations—it must be dispelled. Someone must take the initiative. Far better that questions should be argued in the atmosphere of free discussion in an assembly, and settled by mutual consent, than in the sudden explosion of an atomic bomb. Bevin and Vishinsky grinned and joked after Bevin's speech. Who will grin and joke as the smoke of the atomic war clears away?

Britain has taken the initiative. Russia has, in effect, asked for the control of buffer states. Outmoded methods? The United States is discussing the barring of foreign observers from watching the Pacific experiments of the atomic bomb. Outmoded methods? Britain has offered to place some of her mandates under United Nations direction. Modern methods? Who can say? At any rate, Britain has indicated a faith in the United Nations Organization, and a willingness to co-operate.

Milton said, "Peace is despairing; for who can think submission?" Perhaps Britain has the answer.

News and Views
From Other U's

CHINESE IN DIRE NEED OF I.S.S. HELP

A grant from this continent is the only hope for preserving the lives of thousands of underfed students in the coastal universities in China due to a financial and food crisis, according to a cable received recently from Rolland Elliot of World Student Relief, now in China.

relations official, who would have the time and the talent to keep the above-mentioned groups posted on what is being contemplated and accomplished by the administration, the faculty, and the students; one man, not forty, to whom all groups could with confidence look for information on almost any subject. As it is, there are dozens of cooks, none too skilled, but all of whom can ladle out an incomplete story when finally tracked down. One man should have the whole task of carrying out the university's public relations policy after it has been decided by representatives of all the people concerned—and there is no person connected with the university who is not concerned.

Let us, then, look to a university which is first of all a place of learning, but which is at the same time alert, colorful, enthusiastic, broad-minded, progressive, dignified, and popular. It is a goal for which everyone should strive, for a university which is less than that is not worthy of our province.

THANKS HELPERS

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

Another Drama production has rolled by, and again it's time for me to say "thank you" to everyone who helped make it such a huge success. This includes every student who promoted friendly feeling among the Western Universities who took part in the Festival. As the representatives left they all agreed that "Alberta is the friendliest campus in the West." Let's hope this feeling will be upheld in all inter-university activities in the future.

Our appreciation is limitless to Mr. Sydney Risk, without whose help the Festival would not have been possible. Special thanks go to the members of the Drama Society, who worked like trojans to put the

Festival over . . . to Alta Mitchell and Catherine Pierce, whose social organization was the best this campus has seen for many moons; to Stan Sawicki for making the Festival successful financially; to Ted Charne, Nat Starr, Alwyn Scott and others who carried on the wonderful publicity campaign; to those who willingly stepped in at the last moment to provide B.C.'s mob; to a very hard-working backstage crew, including Glenn McCullough, Douglas McCullough (lights), and Cecile Shaw (properties). And here's a note of condolence to our costumes mistress, Vivienne Scorch, who spent the very exciting weekend in the Infirmary. We wish to express our appreciation to Professor L. H. Nichols and Victor Graham, who provided the delightful organ interludes. Thanks to Scotty McLean and his janitorial

staff, who were pillars of the Festival. On the whole, the Intervarsity feeling was that this has been the best dramatic get-together of any kind ever held by the Western universities. The hope is that it will be the first of many, many more. This is expressed in the following "Pome" specially composed by various representatives:

"The festival's the test of all the Western universities,
The festival's the best of all the dramatic activities,
The U. of M., the U. of A., the U. of S., you see,
And the first to come, the first to leave . . . good old U.B.C.
At U. of A. the first one held, the best one held to date,
From Prairie to Pacific the hams all congregate
To act, to confer and of course to

CORRESPONDENCE

Mr. Editor:

WE INDITE!
WE INDITE THE GATEWAY
STAFF FOR MORAL
COWARDICE!

Last fall in a poll of Canadian Varsity papers, where did our paper place? The Gateway told us only that our feature's page received honorable mention. Why are we handed this pacifying mush? Why were we not told that the paper stood at the bottom of the list? Was The Gateway staff afraid of student opinion?

WE INDITE THE GATEWAY
STAFF FOR INEFFICIENCY!

Our paper is published at the wrong end of the week and even then comes out a day late. Headlines are non-existent or appear as an afterthought at the bottom of the page! (See The Gateway of Feb. 1 or 2). The news of social, campus and sports events is one unholy scrambled mess and the features—cheese parings! There is a deplorable laxity in reporting faculty and interfaculty functions.

At the present time why are we not told that the Golden Bears hockey team has been defeated in 5 out of 6 games? What is the reason that the staff will not print the reports of these games as prepared by the sports reporter?

The Gateway could be a powerful and influential voice of our University, but in its present condition how can anyone be expected to take it seriously? Revisions are in order!

Until Feb. 13 students may tender applications for the position of Gateway editor for next paper. Who will make the final choice from among the applications? Will the choice be in the best interests of the students? Do we want our paper to crawl down the same rut next year?

Come on, students! Crawl out of the rut yourselves! Come out of your hide-bound complacency! We want an active Gateway staff, a staff that will dare oppose the student council or the faculty, or a staff that will tell the truth about student affairs without caring whose pet corns are stepped on, a staff we will support without hesitation or shame!

The time to act is now!

HOWARD FREDEEN.
D. A. RIX.

Well, well, at last somebody has shown a spark of something, if not intelligence.

We assume that our correspondents' information on the poll came from the same source that gave them the novel spelling of "indict." Frankly, we had not heard of such a poll before, and will gladly publish all of its findings if our correspondents will tell us more.

Apparently these gentlemen are confused by the unholy mess in The Gateway. Our guess is that they were slightly befuddled even before reading it.

Only the rookies cannot find out that the retiring students' council appoints the editor for the following year.

Anyway, thanks for the letter. If either of you gentlemen could write or take pictures, your position on the staff would be assured.

—Ed.

celebrate.
For future years and future cheers we simply cannot wait!
Sincerely,
LOIS McLEAN,
President, Drama Society.

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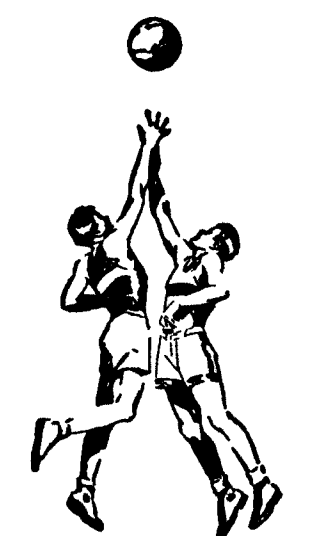
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What Do You Think?

WHITHER UNIVERSITIES?

Why Are You Here?

These are the first two in a series of guest editorials by interested individuals on the subject, "What Do You Consider to be the Function of a University?" The opinions expressed are not spontaneous, but have been requested by The Gateway as part of a plan to stimulate thought and discussion on this subject in the student body. The Gateway is indebted to these guest writers.

By Stan Ross

Edmonton Lawyer, Radio Commentator

There is a place in the United States where you can purchase a B.A. degree for \$25.00, and for an extra \$1.25 to cover the cost of handling, the President, no less, will endorse it with a gilt Cum Laude.

It's a shame to work four years at a University just to get a degree when there are bargains like that. Yet how many undergraduates are exposed to the tortures of swatting exams merely because some fond parent wants a graduate in the family.

A University is not an institution created for the sole purpose of grinding out degrees on a commercial scale. A University is an association of students in search of knowledge. The degrees are merely incidental.

Neither is a University an occupational school for the professions. Instead, it's a centre where sources of learning may be studied and where assistance in those studies may be secured.

But this is by no means all. A University restricted to the bare confines of academic theory would rapidly petrify into an academic monstrosity. A University must be alive. Its interests must be universal. It must be the one place capable of listening to and considering ideas of every kind and sort—of politics, religion, philosophy, voodooism, and even when to trump your partner's ace. In fact, the most refreshing note in recent years was the President's defense of the right to listen to political speeches. Even the campus associations, the games, the horse-play, the arguments and the "dates", each play their part in the total scene, for the horizon at a University should not be an accumulation of carefully chosen facts, but knowledge of a way of living.

A University course should be an exercise in living with people, in thinking, in analyzing ideas, in discarding prejudice, in viewing problems in their proper perspective, and in reaching independent considered conclusions.

A University should provide a balanced blending of theory and practice—of knowledge and skill—of confidence and humility. It should encourage leadership and co-operation and responsibility. Its interests should be broad, its ideas full, and its foundations certain.

A University that dares to do all those things will become the beacon to guide the steps of human progress, while one that fails will become but a squalid pile of brick in a mouldering yard.

By Dr. J. C. Ward

Local Dental Surgeon

As one casually thinks of "University," mental pictures of higher education, many fine buildings, large numbers of young people milling in and out of lectures or standing around in corridors, social activities, etc., doom up before us, but as we hesitate a moment to reflect, a new and greater perspective is ours, and then we begin to realize to some extent, depending on experience, just what a University means and how we consider it should function.

A University does not develop overnight, but only after decades of intelligent organization and remains mature just as long as the teachers, students and alumnae permit it. It has been founded on the integrity and educational concepts of our predecessors, and it is the duty of the present body to carry high that torch handed them by these pioneers in education. This traditional history and a good code of ethics should form a firm foundation and healthy incentives.

A University should have a President. He must have a broad education, should be an excellent executive, have good morals, possess a pleasing personality, and above all, maintain the confidence of the faculty heads and the thousands of students under them. Petty jealousies must not exist; they have deteriorating influence and are easily sensed by keen students.

Departmental heads must be alert to present day requirements, they must grow with their science, should be good teachers and maintain only efficient instructors. Their lectures must be intelligent and they must hold the interests of the class. If they cannot do this, there should be but one alternative.

Why do we go to University? Naturally for more knowledge, for a greater understanding of those things around us which make life easier and more interesting. To develop ourselves as leaders in the state, not only intellectually but socially and politically. Above all, a University with its fine libraries, research departments and excellent lectures, should stimulate a man to think for himself and encourage his initiative.

Great universities are made, not through their crowded class-rooms, but by the quality of its education and standard of its students. A University should be proud of its students, who finally graduate and carry its gospel to the four corners of the globe. In this way its character is upheld or degraded, and in this respect it should be careful in the type of student admitted. Prospective students should undergo aptitude and personality tests and given carefully studied advice on the courses they should take.

The education of the student should be well organized, not on graduation that he knows all, but rather a feeling that he knows not and knows that he knows not. For this graduate there is hope. For the average student his education has been well handled, he has taken an active part in academics, athletics, dramatics and other social activities. He has taken full use of its fine libraries, and what a responsibility it is to those supplying the finest literature for our future "great men and women".

We also find two divergent groups, one of the bookworm type and the other the extra-curricular adept. Although there are exceptions to all rules, these types are usually dangerous to themselves and not the best University material. The school should tend to produce a closer relationship in these opposites.

A boy or girl having the mental and financial opportunity to attend University should not renege his obligation to society, for those things which we have the ability to do, we should freely give. The average man expects a lot from you as a University graduate—do not disappoint him.

VARIATIONS

Mary had a little car,
In which she used to frisk,
Now wasn't she a little fool,
Her little *.

A farmer visited his son's college. Watching the boys at work in the Chem. Lab, he was told that they were looking for a universal solvent. "What's that?" he asked. "A liquid that will dissolve anything." "That's a great idea," agreed the old man, "but what are ye going to keep it in when you do find it?"

BELLS

The sincere kindheartedness of these people will abide with me as long as my ears remain open to hear Christmas greetings and Christmas bells.

—A Texan in England.
—Q.V.

PERILOUS

Life, as Christianity has always taught, as all clear-eyed observers have known, is a perilous adventure, and a perilous adventure for men and nations it will, I fear and believe, remain.

—MacNEILLE DIXON.

TERRIBLE

The idea of the university and a dictatorship are mutually exclusive, as national-socialism has shown. The idea of the university contributes to the growth of a State founded upon law and maintained by free men.

We shall not talk jubilantly about a new era, nor fall a prey at any time to the false feeling that everything will go splendidly and that we shall become ideal men living in ideal conditions. Many were the victims of such illusions in 1988 and 1933. This self-intoxication is forbidden us at a time when ruin pursues its course. All that remains to us is to take our fate squarely on our own shoulders, and to do what is still possible—hard work for a long stretch ahead, with little hope of immediate happiness, but with the blessing of the service of an ideal and—for the young especially—with the exhilarating experience of spiritual progress, of free and independent growth in mastering the sciences, and of the enlargement of the soul in depth and range.

May there be vouchsafed to us confidence and courage in following this path in the face of the terrible reality.

—The Rector of Heidelberg,
August, 1945.

ODE TO STUPIDITY

Oh, Mr. Lieber, we read with pain
Of why we shouldn't use our brain;
To rise a little above a cow
Is something you say we shouldn't allow;
You say it's a sin to sound too clever,
You'd like our minds on ice forever,
So wine and women would be our talk
Instead of Brahms or maybe Bach.

So let's be stupid and let's be dumb,
And let's not hurt the feelings of some
Who'd rather hear that we were able
To tell Lamarr from Betty Grable;
We'll watch with care whatever we utter,
And keep it down right in the gutter;
We won't be smart, we won't be eager,
In fact, we'll be like Mr. Lieber.

SPENCER SCRAGG.

Many strange things happened during the war. Here is another to add to the parade of tales.

Croydon, a suburb of London, is around seven to ten miles south of the heart of the city. Altogether 141 flying bombs landed in Croydon, earning it the name of Britain's most fly-bombed borough.

Sylvian Hess District had no less than five. In this section is a church, which in spite of damage was never demolished. One day a gliding fly-bomb swept down in front of the church.

It caught in some trees across the street, dropped straight down and exploded. It blew down the wall surrounding the church, and did some damage to the church itself. The amazing part, however, is

that the bomb blew a hole in the road the shape of a cross. After that no more fly-bombs landed in Croydon. Is it any wonder that the inhabitants of Croydon are superstitious?

A Commerce student we know walked up to the box of a theatre the other day, bought a ticket and went in. A few minutes later he returned, bought another ticket and went in again. We watched him do this three times. When he made his fourth appearance, the cashier, looking completely perplexed, asked, "Why are you buying so many tickets for the performance?"

"It isn't my fault," the Commerce student replied. "They keep tearing them up every time I walk inside."

MATING

By GEMINI

Why is it that we so-called intellectual university students act like Grade V school children when it comes to courtship and marriage? The Tiger, with his limited vision, appreciates the fact that the blundering male does not choose his mate. However, the poor, deluded Tiger was carried away by the success of his findings, and sprang at the conclusion that it must be the female who makes the choice. Nevertheless, the Tiger deserves a bone for his good work, even though he failed to reach the final conclusion. The facts of the matter indicate that the boy and girl take a back seat while the Goddess of Chance drives.

We, the Heavenly Twins, have been sorely grieved to see the confusion and despair resulting from the Tiger's mauling. Out of the goodness of our little hearts we have decided to reveal the Truth to you bewildered children. You have grown up with the vague idea that sooner or later you would find yourself married to your "one and only." What a sweet dream! The average fellow meets his "one and only" at the mature age of twelve. Immediately true love blossoms in all its glory. Our hero would be ready to travel to the ends of the earth to reach her. Unfortunately, she lives next door. "One and only" No. 2 appears on the scene three weeks later, and, of course, is much superior to "Puppy love No. 1." True love blossoms again. No. 2 suffers the fate of No. 1 and leaves the scene of action branded forever as Puppy

love No. 2. Three and four come and go in rapid succession. One by one the precious darlings rise and fall until our hero finally sweeps "True love No. 17" to the altar. He sticks out his chest and proudly proclaims (for the seventeenth time), "At last I have found Her."

Now, children, stop and consider. Why does he finally marry No. 17? It is not a matter of true love as compared with puppy love, because puppy love is merely true love that has been snuffed out by an unfavorable environment. The only reason that our twelve-year-old hero doesn't marry No. 1 is that environmental factors of every description prevent such a marriage. Perhaps the strongest factor which at first blocks the way is custom and tradition. One by one the various factors fade in importance until finally the only obstacle is the economic factor. The first love affair that isn't resisted sufficiently by environmental conditions is the one that is completed by marriage. There are thousands of girls in this world who could have satisfactorily been No. 17. Unfortunately the Goddess of Chance does not permit our hero to meet these thousands of suitables, but limits his acquaintance to a mere score or so. Our hero makes a series of selections, but it is the Goddess of Chance through environmental conditions that selects "the one and only."

And now, having concluded today's revelation, we retire to the heavens with a clear conscience. If any confusion or doubt remains, preferably regarding our specialty (women) (especially beautiful women), just contact your friends (?), the Heavenly Twins.



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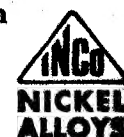
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Around The Campus

By DICK SHERBANIUK

Mary had a little lamb,
She sent it to the Ball,
Mary's lamb came back today,
Hardly drunk at all.

While this can scarcely be called the theme song of last Friday's Engineers' Ball, mainly because there were no lambs present, the odd black sheep in the form of one or two Commerce students did turn up to enjoy the festivities.

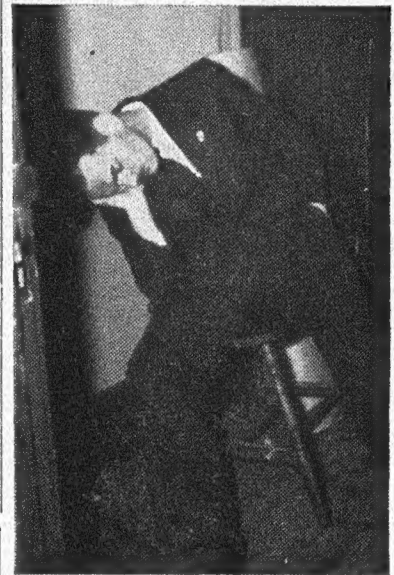
Regarding the dance, the entrance to the ballroom was, as has been customary in the past, through the miners' tunnel. To those of you who have never had the good fortune to attend one of these Applied Science formal, the miners' construction always lies just within the hall entrance, so that all the couples attending must pass through its inky blackness before they actually arrive on the dance floor. This year the six-foot high building-paper tunnel of Nissen-hut-like construction was built around in the form of a square, the space in the centre being reserved for mining engineers and their friends as a relaxation centre and refreshment depot. The ingenuity and practicability of the scheme was aptly demonstrated during the course of the evening, even though a few uninitiated befuddled civils and chemicals did become lost in its reaches, and were forced to batter their panic-stricken way through the tunnel walls.

Displays by the different schools of engineering are always centres of interest at the dance, and this year was no exception. The third year Civils had a beautifully constructed miniature dam with continuous water flow, attractive lighting, and all the trimmings. This undertaking was begun by the concrete-mixers before Christmas, and the time that was spent on it was well worth the effort. The Electricals again illustrated their showmanship by having a number of definitely ingenious displays. The most interesting one that the live-wire boys hatched up consisted of several fluorescent light "bulbs" lying in an electric field. These bulbs, with no wires attached, could be picked up in the hand and turned on by rubbing the rod in one direction. Turning the light off was accomplished by merely rubbing in the opposite direction. (Sad was the case of the stricken Ag who somehow got into the ball. He spent the whole evening rubbing madly on what he thought was Aladdin's lamp—just because his girl-friend's name was Jeanie.)

Around the displays as a sort of protective "fence" and to provide amusement, ran a small-scale transmission line. We think that for that added touch a brass rail about six inches off the floor should have been constructed too. However, many a girl succeeded in shocking her escort in the current manner by holding tightly onto him with one hand and clutching the uninsulated wire with the other. Thus the en-

gineers have come through again—with the only method of sparking ever approved by Good House-keeping.

Congratulations also to the slip-stick wonders on their large (6x8 foot) green and gold display signs. Besides naming each display, the signs served to camouflage those undecorative drill hall walls. However, there is one criticism I would like to make: the public address system in use during intermission was as bad as ever, and the audience had the same old difficulty in



... UNUM

hearing. Possibly the P.A. system is in poor shape, and perhaps reverberations in the hall are difficult to deal with, but couldn't some engineer devise a method for improving this condition? The whole campus would appreciate it.

In the course of the evening we noticed the profusion of coke and 7-up bottles around the hall. It was certainly a pleasure to see the youth of our fair province enjoying themselves in such a clean, wholesome way. But a word of advice to some engineers—try saying "Six shiny super slippery slip-sticks." If you can't, you'd better lay off that coke. It's tricky stuff.

In conclusion, it must be said that the engineers have plenty of spirit (incidentally, 150 of them turned out that afternoon to decorate the hall—a lot more help than any other affair has had in a long time), and it was demonstrated at the dance, which was as refined—and distilled—as ever, by one of the finest and most enjoyable formal of the year. They deserve our congratulations.

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SCENE FROM THE BALL



E. PLURIBUS . . .

DUFF GEN

By Bob White

I opened my big, blab mouth and I put my foot right into it! I noticed a mad brawl going on in the Arts Rotunda and started to shake myself loose to dive in after a Gateway. Before I'd even got mobile, the hue-and-cry had subsided, and I knew I'd had it.

Disconsolate, I pulled up beside Mac, who was nattering with a bushy-faced character frequently seen in these parts. "Mac," I said, "isn't that an example of mob psychology or something? Half those guys didn't really want a Gateway—they just saw the other half stampeding and ran with the herd!"

The busy type did a ground-loop with his eyebrows and sizzled me brown. "Whaddya mean? Every-body wants a Gateway!"

"What for?" I said. "I'll bet they don't read it." "Read it! Every Varsity student reads it!" He added a lot of other things about it being read from coast to coast and quoted in the leading newspapers of Vladivostok, Chungking and points westward by great circle reckoning.

Mac was grinning like mad. He knew that I knew that the character with the facial fungus was something-or-other on The Gateway staff. Perhaps he knew, too, that I was shoving my neck out further than I'd intended.

You know how these things go. You start out to have a little fun and bang! like that. Just when I thought that everything was going to be left as a friendly bit of chit-chat, Handlebars showed how deeply he'd been offended. "Why don't you write something for the paper?" See what I mean? He must have been upset!

"Who, me?" Boy, how I wanted to break it up and head down that hall to my next lecture. "I couldn't do that, really."

"Yes, you can. We're always hollering for contributions, so give, chum, give!" Handlebars wasn't seeing things my way at all. He was The Gateway staff on the war-path.

I said I'd put my foot in it, didn't I? Now was the tide to beat a hasty retreat. Mac was still grinning. The clod! Instead of helping me make a graceful exit, he chipped in with, "Why not write about how you're so maladjusted to that course you're always beefing about."

"Really, now, that's . . ." "Just the thing," said the character. "Hand it in on Monday morning. Stick my name on the envelope, and I'll see that it goes on the Feature Page. No alibies." He buzzed off before I could tell him of all the Chem I had to do over the week-end.

My face was as long as a raincoat as Mac steered me into the lecture. Stewing on The Gateway proposition, I missed out on a good two-thirds of the P-vees and C-bars that were being differentiated and integrated. Mac just sat and grinned. I didn't have a clue.

P.S.—Found out today that Mac is Handlebars' right-hand man on The Gateway staff. Who says the "Press Gang" is a relic of the past?

The words of the superior man are few but full of meaning. The words of the inferior man are many and vain.

Manhood, not scholarship, is the first aim of education. — Ernest Thompson Seton.

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EDMONTON

EPITAPH

Sudland is a small village hidden back in the Dorset hills. There is no highway through the village, no trains or busses serve it, so its only visitors are the few cyclists and hikers who, while following a narrow winding lane, turn a corner and suddenly are there. A surprise awaits them if they stop awhile to visit, for somehow the sweep of change and progress has passed over this village, leaving it its eighteenth century charm and setting. In such a place as Sudland once lived the Parson, and the parishioners there were like those rustics whose amazed wonder grew, "that one small head could carry all he knew."

The village is built in the shape of

eral lines back. Yes, he asks me if I'd like a coke and why couldn't modern gals act like Kitty? Or at least, why couldn't more girls act like said heroine? It is this same type that crabs about the lack of inspiration when he squires a Varsity gal to Tuck or some such plebian place. Of course, the next time you see this clueless character he is disporting himself merrily with some queen from one of the roach-hotels (or hash-joints) north of the river. Guess I know now that he didn't know what inspiration meant.

When I was but an innocent fresh-ete, I was all thirst for knowledge, and incidentally, had the odd rosy vision of types like Gregory Peck—and what do I find but a bunch of runny-nosed freshmen who remind me of my youngest brother. They are still back in the superman stage. When they take a girl out they have three principal motives:

- (a) Drinking,
- (b) Necking,
- (c) Drinking and necking.

Of course, I admit that all Varsity men are not of this pernicious species. The other great percentage embraces the simpering bookworms who spend all their leisure hours applying the seat of their pants to the seat of the chair and their well-worn noses to the grindstone. This type is up to the ears in Schopenhauer, and regards the average innocent co-ed as the culmination of all mental, moral and spiritual evils—in short, he is afraid of her.

Stanley Jones—A lot of people have just enough religion to make them miserable.

OPUS ONE

By SEMURI

It was dark and warm and moist in the room, and I couldn't see a thing about me. I was not sure how long I had been here, but it seemed to me that it was a substantial time.

I began to notice my surroundings once my eyes became used to the dark. The room was of an oval shape—strange, I thought—and the walls were red. I was tied to the ceiling by a long rope.

From somewhere around me there was a steady thumping sound, generally very regular, but on occasion subject to flutterings. This beat seemed to come from above. From the same region also came another different sound like the filling of bellows, a swelling and surging of air into pneumatic flasks. Less regular than these sounds were occasional rumblings and gurglings like water running through pipes, now flowing smoothly, now rushing wildly.

I began to examine my position. Strange as it will seem, I am standing on my head, though I cannot feel the strain at any point. My legs are curled up to occupy as little room as possible and seem to be singularly small as compared to my head.

While I am thus occupied in reverie, the room is suddenly flooded with light, which comes from behind me. I seem to be leaving the room, and by some means other than by my own motive power. It is very bright, and I cannot see at once in so much light. I am completely out of the red room. Oh! Someone has just grasped my feet and is striking me viciously. Ugh! Someone has dabbed a strong liquid into my eyes. Brrr! I'm cold.

I am certainly glad that that is over. Now I am in a larger room, but this one has white walls. I have now assumed another strange position. I am lying on my back wrapped in white blankets in a tub like arrangement. It is quite warm and comfortable here, but strange beings keep leering at me and make strange noises. Foolish things. I wonder who they are?

THE FASTEST THING IN PEMBINA HALL

Many a good man has been led astray. In the quest of the siren of U. of A. Bets have been made and chastity shot. And the lives of our manliest gone to pot. All in the search of a sly harlot.

Sunday afternoon in the confines of Tuck,

The boys gather round and relate their luck. The tales are lurid, the tempo fast, As the sins unfold of the evening past, And some of the choice ones leave me aghast.

There's Wilbur, who lost his tweeds on the screen, And Oscar, who was reported to his Faculty Dean. The search has been on since early fall, The burning question in the minds of all— "What's the fastest thing in Pembina Hall?"

The aspirants are numerous, the qualifications rough, But take it from a guy who likes women tough. There's a round-faced job who tops them all, The fastest thing in Pembina Hall Is that cockeyed clock on the waiting room wall!

THE WATCHMAKER.

Mary, Wife of John
1810

Farewell dear partner of my heart,
Once joined in love but now apart.
I hope to meet in realms above
And dwell in everlasting love.
Behold and see as you go by,
As you are now so once was I,
As I am now so you will be,
Prepare for death to follow me."

I have thought so often of that small village, of the deserted grave, of John and of Mary. I wonder who wrote her epitaph, why she died, and if she had any children. I wonder how long they were married and what John did afterwards. Why

wasn't his name on the stone, too? Did he remarry or perhaps move to the New World? 1810—Napoleon's armies were ravaging Europe; John, lonely and heartbroken, may have gone with Wellington's men to Portugal and Spain.

It makes no difference now. I know that, but I like to think that Mary wrote her own epitaph, and that with all her heart she spoke truthfully. I would like to think that she and John are dwelling in everlasting love together in realms as quiet and peaceful as their native Sudland.

If

Pamela Skeete

If you can keep your feet when all about you
Are losing theirs and trampling over you,
And keep your balance when conductors jerk you
And make allowance for their jerking too;
If you can wait and not be tired by waiting
For endless hours on ice-cold windy streets,
And finally end by crawling to your lecture
Because the car is minus several seats.

If you can ride on street-cars and survive
To make a lecture forty minutes late,
If neither feet nor bony elbows hurt you,
And motormen you only mildly hate,
If you can do this morning after morning,
And still think college worth it in the end,
Yours are the benefits of education,
And what is more, you are unique, my friend!

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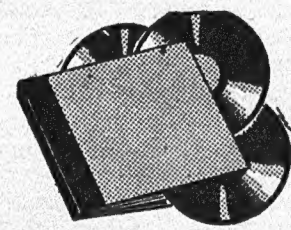
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Pandas Win Cecil Race Trophy As Bears Falter

Hole And Causgrove Lead Pandas to Western Title

Huskiettes Prove Tougher Than Bisonettes

"Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Union Senior Women's Basketball Champions" is quite a mouthful, but that is what our proud Pandas are after their successful trip to the Winnipeg Interschool tournament. On the strength of 34-27 and 22-17 conquests of U. of S. Huskiettes and U. of M. Bisonettes respectively, the Alberta Pandas wrested the Cecil Race Trophy from Saskatchewan for the first time in six years.

With a Guy Curling

By Dick Beddoes

Edmonton is "curling conscious" this week, as the largest bonspiel in the history of the province is being staged. For the first time in the annals of U. of A. sport records two Varsity rinks are participating in the 'spiel. Both quartets are knocking off their opposition in sensational style as we go to press. At the end of the second day of play the Larsen foursome had racked up three straight wins. In their first contest they had to be in good form to turn back Hegler of the Granite Curling Club, 9-7. Sayer of Botha absorbed a 11-5 defeat from Larsen in the latter's second game. In their third set-to the Larsen rink walloped Hamilton of Coronation to the tune of 13-2 in eight ends. Throughout the three games the Larsen rink has displayed plenty of curling "moxie" when required. Gordie Larsen skips the rink, with Vic McCune, Jerry Gerolamy and Art Horsley throwing third, second and lead rocks respectively.

Melnik Curls Well

The other Varsity rink is skipped by John Melnyk, with Lloyd Kjørven playing third, Alf Dion playing second, and Dick Beddoes leading. The quartet have four straight wins under their belts. They crushed Robertson of Westlock 14-5 in their initial game of the 'spiel. Flynn from Dawson Creek fell prey to "Melnik's Men" in a hard-fought contest, for Melnyk's second conquest. The score was 9-7, and it was that close. Time after time Melnyk saved the game with shots that had the large gallery at the Royal shaking their heads. In their third contest the Melnyk rink bowled over Coote of the Royal 10-5. A disputed three-ender in the eighth salted the game away for the students. In scoring their fourth straight win, the Melnyk rink had a comparatively easy time of it. Pawsey from Edgerton took a 13-7 shellacking from the students Tuesday night, to allow Melnyk to advance to the 64's of the Grand Challenge. Previous to this defeat, Pawsey was unbeaten, and had a 11-4 conquest of the famed Billy Rose to his credit.

The Varsity banquet and dance will be held Friday, March 1st, in the Masonic Temple. Tickets are \$3.00 per couple, and will go on sale next week. Nancy Pascoe and Dick Beddoes are in charge of arrangements, and are promising a good time to all who attend the affair. More details on the event will be available next week.

The crests will go on sale next week. They are valued at 50c, and can be purchased from any executive member.

Play for the Varsity Club will get under way again on February 11. The round-robin will be completed by the 21st, and the opening shots in our 'spiel will be fired on Feb. 22.

Race Trophy Home

The Cecil Race Trophy was donated in 1924 by Cecil Race, registrar at U. of A. from 1910 to 1926. It was won by Alberta for 13 consecutive years, but has been held by Saskatchewan since 1939. Probably the best team Varsity has had in the last decade has now brought back the cup to its original home.

The Pandas were scheduled to play the Huskiettes Thursday night, but since the train arrived too late, the Bisonettes faced the Huskiettes and were defeated 32-18 as Shirley Webb, three-year star of the Saskatchewan team, dropped in 12 points and received excellent 7 point efforts from teammates Polly Hay and Sheila Cairns.

Friday afternoon at 2:30 the Pandas took to the Y.M.C.A. floor against the U. of S. Huskiettes, defenders of the Cecil Race Trophy, and a little over an hour later walked off with a 34-27 victory. Starters for the Pandas were June Causgrove, Vera Hole, Shirley McPhail, Sylvia Callaway and Olive Barnes.

The majority of the Alberta points were scored by the irreplaceable duo of June Causgrove and Vera Hole. Vera led the team with 15, while Captain June followed close behind with 14. Leading scorer for the Huskiettes was dynamic Shirley Webb, who dropped in 12 with the remainder of the Saskatchewan scoring spread over the rest of the team. Guard Betty Dye played an exceptionally close, hard game, but went off on fouls in the fourth.

Score Always Close

Coach Tommy McClockin spent the afternoon biding his nails as his charges earned 8-5, 11-10, 11-6 and 4-6 margins to chalk up their win. A last quarter drive by the Huskiettes saw them draw within four points of the Pandas.

"Slip" Callaway collected five personal and a trip to the sidelines late in the fourth as the Green and White outfoiled the Green and Gold 19 to 16. The game was on the whole rough, as the Saskatchewan kids showed the fight that seems characteristic of Husky squads, and the officials closed their eyes to a great deal of situations that should have called for fouls.

Late in the first quarter Vera Hole collided hard with Huskiet guard Thelma Walker in what at first seemed to be a serious accident, but Thelma showed considerable pluck, returning to the game near the end of the third period to play bang-up basketball.

Bisonettes Easier

In the evening, the Alberta Pandas cracked down on the Mike Spack coached Bisonettes for a 22-17 win and the Cecil Race Trophy. Playing before a capacity crowd in the big Civic Auditorium, the Pandas played good ball, as they defeated the Brown and Gold in a game that was perhaps a little slow as the Alberta squad tired before much of the game had been played.

Causgrove and Hole again led the scoring, with 6 points each, matched by Vera Peto of the Bisonettes.

Eng.-Ags. Tied Interfac. Loop

Interfaculty basketball schedule wound up its regular schedule on Tuesday night, when a rough and ragged game was staged between the Ags and the Med-Dents. Neither team played the kind of game they are capable of. Far too large a percentage of shots were missed, and much of the forty minutes was spent rolling on the floor instead of playing organized ball. The Ags fumbled a bit less, and with little Jimmie Hironaka acting as sharpshooter of the night, with a total of 10 points, came out on top by a score of 25-22. Hall and Gilchrist each netted 8 for the losers. This pulls Agriculture into a first place tie with Engineers (1) and leaves Med-Dents in a fourth place tie with Arts (1). These two teams must play off now for a playoff position. Semi-finals will begin immediately.

Final League Standing			
	W.	L.	Pts.
Engineers (1)	6	1	12
Agriculture	6	1	12
Commerce	4	3	8
Arts (1)	4	3	8
Med-Dents	4	3	8
Education	2	5	4
Arts (2)	1	6	2
Engineers (2)	0	7	0

ARCHERY CLUB

The Archery Club has announced that an Interfaculty tournament is to be held during the last week of February. A meet against the Y. W. C. A. is to be held in March.

In order to be eligible for competition, a member must have attended two-thirds of the year's meetings. Practices are now in progress and should be attended by all club members.

Dorothy Jones snared 4 to back the Panda cause. Pat Weiss scored five for the Manitoba team.

Early in the game the Green and Gold jumped into the lead that they never relinquished. Half-time score was 12-5, and the Varsity maintained their margin, although outscored 7-6 and 5-4 in the last two quarters. Playing in a bigger floor than in the afternoon, the fouling was not quite so rife, with only 6 against Alberta and 8 against Manitoba.

Series Good

On the whole the series was good, although the Pandas did not play as good ball as they are capable of playing. This may have been partly due to travel weariness or to being a little stale.

The best coached women's squad was certainly the Alberta entry. Especially was this evident against Mike Spack's Bisonettes. Norm Cram's Huskiettes showed the most fight. Right until the last whistle the result of Friday afternoon's contest was in doubt. Another great asset to the Pandas was their height advantage. Both of the other ball-handling aggregations were considerably outclassed.

Series Highlights

Captain June Causgrove of the Pandas turned in a remarkable performance, even more so when it is known that she got up from a sickbed to take the jaunt, and that she was taking medicine all during the trip. June is without doubt the indispensable member of the team. She and Vera Hole work beautifully together, and the loss of either would hurt the Pandas greatly.

Vera Hole played her usual smooth game and wasn't far away from where she should have been at any time. It is a good thing that Vera will be around next year—ball handlers as good as she are not at all common.

Olive Barnes and Sylvia Callaway turned in the hustling performance that characterize their every game in the Edmonton Senior Girls' League. These four got excellent backing from the remainder of the team, Dorothy Jones netting four points in the second game.

Lineups:
UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA—Barnes 3, Callaway 2, Causgrove 14, Hole 15, Jones, Krys, McPhail, Moll, Stanley, Hanna—Total 34.

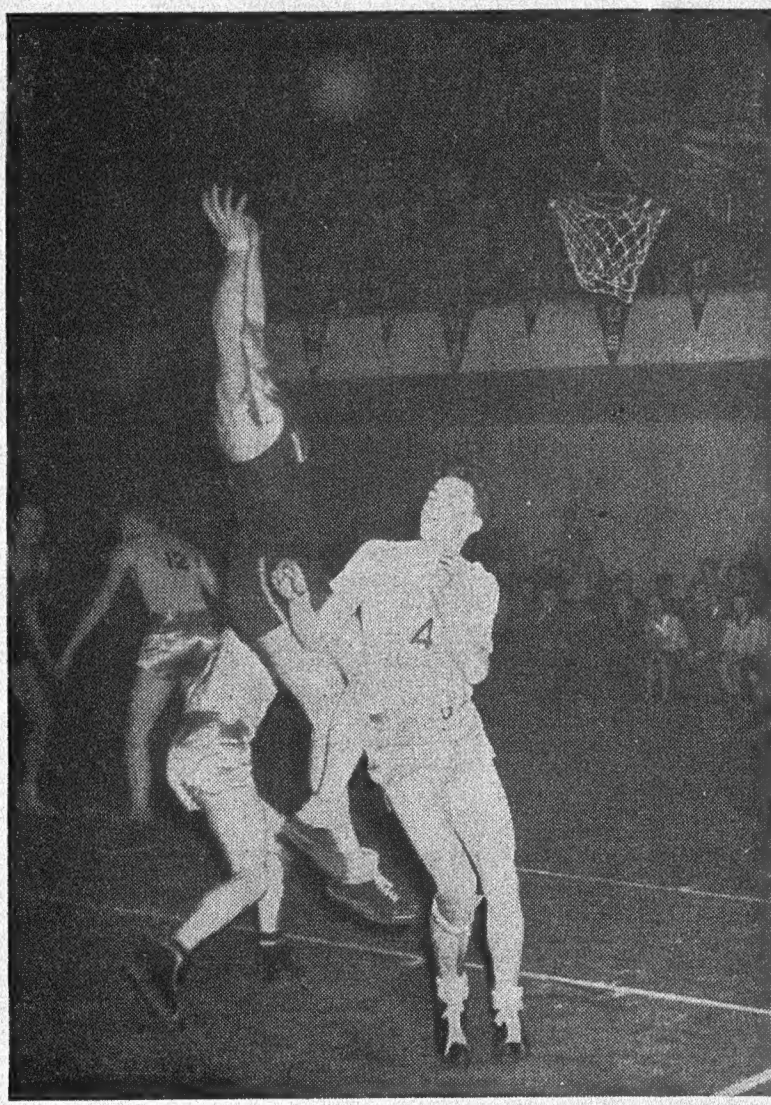
UNIVERSITY OF SASKATCHEWAN—Webb 12, Woods 2, Griffith 2, Cairns 3, Forrester, Makaroff, Davis 2, Dye, Walker 2, Hay 4—Total 27.

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA—Barnes 2, Callaway 2, Hole 6, Causgrove 6, Jones 4, Krys, McPhail 2, Moll, Stanley, Hanna—Total 22.

UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA—Porteous, Cortlett, Atkinson 2, Herbert, Weiss 5, Doris Peto 4, Siddall, Shinoft, Wherrett, Vera Peto 6—Total 17.

Officials—Bullock and Glenesk, arbiters.

MANITOBA DEFEATS ALBERTA 44-29



The above shot of the U. of M. vs. U. of A. game shows diminutive Mike Spack, only 5ft. 4in. but best man on the Bisons, executing one of his spectacular jump shots as Jim Macrae (4) closes his eyes in dismay. Behind Spack is Bill Price (7) making a hard bit to stop the one-man tornado. In the background is Gordon McCormack (12), putting the bee on his check.

From The Sidelines

By Murray Stewart

Congratulations to the Pandas and our consolations to the Bears. Our teams took one trophy down with them and brought back another (a bigger one). The whole campus should be proud of the showing our Pandas made. Chances are that the Cecil Race Trophy will be the only piece of silverware coming our way this year. The Pandas should be given proper public recognition for their achievement. (We have wondered why the students, through their Council, have not already demanded that our victorious women's team be properly honored.)

On the whole, the series at Winnipeg was very good. It is to be hoped that next year, when the tournament is held here, we will be able to make it as successful. The calibre of ball was good, showing quite an improvement over the previous year. However, both of the Alberta teams played below their real standard of performance. The Golden Bears and the Pandas have played much better games than were played last week-end in Winnipeg.

To quote Coach Van Vliet of the Bears: "We lost the series for three main reasons: (1) the loss of Bill Hansen just in the middle of the season hit the team very hard. He is an almost impossible person to replace. (2) The team was not used to playing on strange floors under strange referees. They should have had at least a few short jaunts to out-of-town floors in order to gain experience in acclimatization. (3) The team is young and inexperienced. When the going got really rough the Bears just didn't have the experience necessary to stay on the beam."

Senior hockey dates for the Intercollegiate series with Saskatchewan University have been definitely set as Feb. 22 and 23 here and March 1 and 2 at U. of S. In the meantime, probation problems have hit the Golden Bears hard.

Billy Ingram, Hassy Young and Bill Dickey are out because of academic trouble. Bus Younger will not make the Saskatoon trip for the

Fifteenth Win For Golden Bears

League Standing					
	W.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Varsity	15	1	607	390	30
Clippers	14	2	775	452	28
R.C.A.F.	7	10	526	588	14
Division	6	11	574	638	12
Legion	5	11	499	610	10
Y.M.C.A.	2	14	404	710	4

Division fell 43-23 to the Golden Bears Wednesday night at the U.S. Air Base gym, as the Bruins, just back from a disappointing eastern jaunt, once more hit the win trail, to chalk up their 15th victory in 16 league games.

The result was never in doubt, with the Varsity getting off to an early 13-4 first quarter lead. In the second, Division outscored the U. of A. 7-6, but in the two remaining cantos Freshman Bill Price sparked the Bears to 14-8 and 10-6 margins to insure the winning total.

High man of the evening was Alberta's Bill Price, rattling in 19 points to outscore Division's Zuch, who dropped in 16, as he tallied the majority of the Division baskets. "Lefty" Strother with 7, Reid Payne with 6 and Jim Macrae with 5, operated efficiently as the Green and Gold whipped the fourth place Divisioners.

Feature game of the season will be played Friday night when the U.S. Army Clippers meet the Golden Bears at 8:30 in the Drill Hall. This game will decide the leadership of the league. In past tilts the Green and Gold have barely come out on top with 23-20, 46-40 and 41-44 efforts. It will be a game well worth seeing.

same reason. The loss of these players is no small thing.

It is indeed surprising that in a University this size twelve men of senior hockey calibre cannot be uncovered. It is a ridiculous situation, to say the least. There are persons playing Interfac and others not at present playing hockey at all, who could be a real help to the team. Personally, we would not be at all surprised if Coach Shorts Purcell gave up the ghost and resigned. With the limited support he is getting, we wouldn't blame him at all.

Bisons Defeat Huskies And Bears to Win Rigby Trophy

On February 1st, an older, more experienced University of Manitoba basketball team scuttled the Alberta Golden Bears 44-29 to win their second game of the series, and with it the Rigby Trophy, emblematic of Western Canada Intercollegiate basketball supremacy.

Tuesday night, the fast, smooth Brown and Gold defeated U. of S. Huskies 36-29 in a contest that was the most exciting of the entire series. The next afternoon the Huskies, go-in favorites to take the Rigby Trophy, gained some measure of revenge by walloping the Golden Bears 34-24.

Second Half a Farce

In the first and second quarters the Bears flashed their usual smooth style of play as they took what looked like an insurmountable 18-6 lead. At this stage the Huskies were having a great deal of trouble finding the hoop.

During the half-time break, Coach Colb McEwen must have really talked to his boys, because after they returned to the floor they almost played as though the Bears hadn't been there. The Green and Gold seemed away out of its depth and unable to do anything about it. The older Husky squad literally beat the Alberta team into submission as they ran in nine points without a reply from the Bears.

Con Fitzgerald, veteran star of the Green and White, netted 15 points, as his squad outscored the Bruins 12-3 and 16-3 in the last two quarters. After a minute and a-half of the fourth quarter the score was tied at 22-22, but from then on it was all Husky. The younger Golden Bears couldn't seem to cope with either the roughness nor the speed of the Saskatchewan attack.

High man for the Bears was Bill Rich with 9 points, followed by the "Dynamite Twins," Bill Price and Jim Macrae with 6 and 5 respectively.

Bears vs. Bisons

For the evening, the somewhat travel weary Albertans were turned back, but hard, 44-29. As the game got under way, the Bears played good ball, but soon their game became ragged and their checking somewhat loose. At one time the score stood at 14-14, but then the Golden Bears faded to a 20-14 half-way score, and were outscored 24-15 in the final half.

Big guns of the Manitoba team were Mike Spack and Bunky Temple, diminutive 5ft. 4in. forwards, who netted 12 points apiece. Bunky was deadly on his long shots, and Mike Spack, ex-R.C.A.F. player, couldn't miss when under the basket. These two often made their taller opponents look silly, as they slipped through for valuable scores.

Jim Macrae was top U. of A. scorer with 8, followed by Bill Price with 7 and Del Steed with 6. One of the better efforts of the series

Pandas Defeat Walkies 28-22

League Standing			
	W.	L.	Pts.
Mortons	10	1	20
Varsity	8	2	16
South Side	0	10	0

Tuesday night the newly crowned Western Canada Basketball Champions were extended to take a 28-22 win from Walk-Rites of the Edmonton Senior Women's League. This eighth win in ten games did not affect the standings, as Varsity remained in second spot behind the powerful Mortons aggregation.

The Pandas duo of Hole and Causgrove again led the scoring parade. Vera had a good night, as she clicked for 13 points, and June wasn't far behind, hitting the twine for 9 tallies. McCormack with 8, G. Riddle with 6, and Fay Dodds with 4 carried the load for the hard fighting Walkies. The Pandas, just returned from their Winnipeg jaunt, were a little worried about the result at times, but the strong U. of A. team persevered to make it four straight wins over the Walk-Rites during the present session.

Lineups:

VARSITY—Callaway, Causgrove 9, Barnes 3, Hole 13, Krys, Moll, McPhail, Stanley 2, Hanna 2—total 24.

WALK-RITE—Dodds 4, B. Riddle 1, G. Riddle 6, Matinuk 2, McCormack 8, Johnson 1—total 22.

Education Atop Hockey League

League Standing					
	P.	W.	L.	T.	F.
Education	4	3	1	36	18
Engineers	3	2	1	19	13
Commerce	3	1	1	15	15
Aggies	4	4	4	12	36

A pile driving Education hockey team regained first place in the Interfac Hockey League as they trounced the luckless Aggies to the tune of 13-5. The understaffed Ag team fought gamely all the way, but were outplayed and outscored in every period by the smoother Ed aggregation. The win gives Education a one point margin over the Engineers for first place in the league standing, while the loss skids the winless Aggies deeper into the cellar.

Education led 2-1 at the end of the first stanza, 6-2 at the end of the second, and turned the game into a rout in the final frame with a seven-goal effort that made the final score read 13-5 in their favor. Play was plenty rough in spots, but only one penalty was handed out during the contest, that to Des Watt in the third period for holding. For the winners, the front string of Mayell-Pybus-Smith worked smoothly to ring up no less than eleven scoring points between them. Bothwell fired three markers to lead the Ed goal-getters, while big Van Tigum was the game's outstanding playmaker, as he set up three goals for the teachers. Ag scoring punch was centred in their first line of Hughes, Baptie and Thompson. Baptie racked up three goals and one assist to show the way for the Ags. Ken Perry turned in a steady performance in the Ag net, despite the heavy score posted against him. The Ed defence showed to advantage in front of Lopuschinsky, and held the Ag forwards at bay throughout the contest.

Lineups:

Education—Lopuschinsky, Brima-combe, Hrynuk, Mayell, Smith, Pybus, Perry, Allen, Van Tigum, Bothwell, Krykiewicz, Whitelaw.

Agriculture—K. Perry, Berg, Olson, Hughes, Baptie, Thompson, Watt, Lewis, Andrews, Ross.

was put in by Phil Proctor, who played the two entire games.

Not Up to Standard
The Golden Bears have played quite a few better games than they played last week in Winnipeg. They are definitely a young, inexperienced team that simply could not hold the pace when the going was rough.

Lineups:
UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA—Macrae 3, Don Steed 2, Del Steed, Price 6, Proctor 1, Strother 1, Rich 9—total 24.

UNIVERSITY OF SASKATCHEWAN—Scott 5, Fitzgerald 15, Fawcett 2, Foskett, Kendry 2, Sharpe 6, Cram, Hunt, King 4—total 34.

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA—Macrae 3, Payne, Price 7, Proctor 4, Rich 2, Noble, Del Steed 4, Don Steed, McCormack, Strother 2—total 29.

UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA—Spack 12, Trifunov, Potter, Patterson, Hetherington 4, Sisker 3, Chernack 5, Syzek 8, Templin 12—total 44.

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